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Erindale hit hard by cuts

University-wide budget plan is "painful," says Principal Morton

by Peter Day

Erindale College is now facing the second largest budget cut in its history. In a January 22 presentation, Principal Morton stated that, other than the huge cuts of 1983-84, the budget reductions of 1992-93 are the largest the institution has ever faced.

Furthermore, the government's decision not to increase university funding for 1993-94 or 1994-95 means that these cuts will be even larger than those previously predicted. Instead of the expected university budget increases of 1%, 2% and 2% over the next three years, the actual increase will be 1%, 0% and 0%. This translates into a cumulative university yearly deficit of \$26 million in 1992-93; \$38.1 million in 1993-94; and \$55.6 million in 1994-95.

Erindale College must fit into a university-wide plan which Morton described as "ruthlessly raising revenues and reducing costs." Part of this plan entails charging rent to tenants on university property that has until now been rent free. For example, university organizations that market a service to the general public may be asked to pay for their space on campus. In addition, the plan outlines raising student ancillary fees, which, described by Morton as "painful and difficult", will produce at least \$4 million of the \$8 million that the U of T is short.

Although Erindale is what Morton described as a "major profit centre" for the U of T, and already has the highest teaching loads in the university, it will not be exempt from the cuts. As Morton observed, as part of the U of T, Erindale must share the "good and bad." However, because of Erindale's strong financial position within the university, original cuts of \$700,000 at Erindale have been decreased to \$480,000.

As long as the cuts do not rise any further, Principal Morton believes that it will be possible to save all jobs currently held. But he stated that "it will be very tight." Morton is now instituting a freeze on Faculty and Administration hiring, including those already in progress. With this one move, he expects to save over \$300,000. These cuts must not affect student enrollment because, according to Morton, this would result in financial penalty.

In a discussion period following Morton's presentation, alternate ways of raising money were proposed by a member of the audience, from turning the pub into a "Steak and Burger" to Erindale staff wage roll-backs; however, most ideas seemed to involve a lot of red tape or were out of general favour.

Morton summarized the financial situation Erindale faces. "Everything we do now is cutting what we need. I don't think this is going to make a better university."

Referendum call ignored

by David Zaritzky

Several student organizations at the U of T are calling on SAC to hold a referendum on its membership in the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance (OUSA). Comprised of student council presidents from Waterloo, Queen's, Brock and Wilfrid Laurier universities, OUSA is being criticized by student groups about its controversial Partnership Funding Proposal (PFP). SAC is now being criticized for endorsing the PFP. The Faculty of Education Student Union, OPIRG, the University College Literary and Athletic Society, and the Arts and Science Student Union (ASSU) have demanded that SAC hold a referendum in order to get students' opinions on whether or not they wish to be represented by OUSA.

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Baseball and Brunch - Beeston style
The Residence Dons hosted Toronto Blue Jays' CEO Paul Beeston last Sunday. Beeston entertained the relatively small crowd with tales of building a championship team.

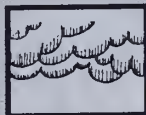
What's On!

ERINDALE COLLEGE EVENT GUIDE

The week in weather



Monday
Mix of Sun & Cloud
Hi -5, Flurries



Thursday
Sunny, Windy
Hi -2, Lo -9



Tuesday
Windy, flurries
Hi -1, Lo -12



Friday
Cloudy, Snow
Hi -2, Lo -11



Wednesday
Sunny
Hi -2, Lo -9

Production Burn! It's almost midnight and everyone's gone except Ozzie, Saverio & myself. We're the anchors - sitting here pulling out our hair for lack of it in my case. Saverio's got a lot of hair, so we'll put his. Ozzie's in the dark room vacuuming a butt, I wonder what he does in here. From the ECNU Web guy just stuck his head through the door and said "Hi" and then made the room kinda cold. There goes the phone. I guess I'll answer it since Saverio's on the other line (not saying much). It was Mel, (singing) - asking me to change something on her list. So I hung up - there's the phone again. It's Mel asking me how rude I was. Oh well, I guess I can be rude when I'm this tired. Dance 100 (107 FM) is on in the background, "WE AL LOVE" how many versions of this song do they have? It's a mix out of control. I'm just waiting for the Rock and Jazz version to come out. Mary J. is sure trying to drown all spectators. I'm tired, I'm sick and don't want to go to bed, but it seems I have time to sit here and type this crap that no one will read. Well, looks like we're kind of on schedule - all the editor's are here and gone. Hey Mel, when are you going to do that literary supplement? Should be interesting (if I ever gets done). This paper's going out (I heard) like a true Canadian - do TRUE Canadians sound like that? Well I'm gonna finish this page off and go home to my bed. Saverio's still on the phone (not saying much) and Ozzie is still in the dark room... Hey Mel, it's really hard to do your job when we can't find the info on your pages! We're good, but not that good! I'm outta here...

SPORTS

Coed Intramural

Squash Tournament- January 25 at 5pm.
Ball Hockey Skills Contest - Entry Jan. 28 begins Feb. 4.
Arm Wrestling -Entry Jan. 20 begins Feb. 10.
Basketball Skills Entry Jan. 28 begins Feb. 4.

CO-Ed Interfaculty Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourny Entry deadline
Jan. 21 Date: January 29 and 30.

Women's Interfaculty

Div. I Volleyball- January 25, 8pm at Erindale
Div. II Volleyball- January 25, 7pm at Erindale

Men's Interfaculty

Indoor Soccer- January 26, 9pm vs Innis
Ski Meet- February 5 at Craigleith. Sign up by January 28.
Div. I Volleyball- January 26, 7pm vs PHE
Ice Hockey- Div. I January 27, 8pm vs Engineering
Div. II January 27, 9pm vs Pharmacy

ARTS

The Drama Club of Erindale is pleased to
announce its production of
William Shakespeare's comedy
"Twelfth Night"

directed by Geoff Brooks. The dates of the production are January 29th, 30, and 31st and February 5th, 6th and 7th. Showtimes are 8pm on Friday and Saturday and 2pm on Sundays. Tickets cost \$8 for non-students and \$6 for students and seniors. The play will be performed at the Kaneff Centre auditorium at Erindale College, on Mississauga Road.

For further information please call 607-7055.



Annual Photo Contest For more details contact OZZIE at medium II (828-5249)



NEWS

Environment minister talks on NAFTA impact

by David Zaritzky

On Wednesday January 20, the Erindale Environmental Association (EEA) hosted a lecture by the Honourable Jean Charest, Federal Minister of the Environment. The content of Charest's half hour speech brought to light many of the projects with which he has been involved in the past year and focused primarily on the environmental impacts of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Charest first outlined three major factors to take into account regarding NAFTA and the environment: that Canada's economy is based on natural resources; that the environment is now part of the marketplace and widely considered to be a non-tariff trade barrier; and that Canada's economy is dependent upon exports. The first and third factors make it necessary, according to Charest, to foster closer ties with foreign markets in order to ensure the future of Canadian exports.

In order to keep environmental legislation from being viewed as a trade barrier, NAFTA supposedly allows member countries the

right to legislate their own health and environmental standards. There have been contributions made to the document by advisory groups regarding the environmental impact of NAFTA; the NAFTA dispute mechanism allows testimony regarding environmental impact, whereas the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) allows no such option. A separate North American commission on the Environment consisting of Environment Ministers from Canada, the U.S. and Mexico has been created as a further means of overseeing the implementation of NAFTA. The Ministry of the Environment even undertook an environmental assessment of NAFTA in order to determine the environmental impact on Canadians.

It is clear from the many steps taken that the federal government has learned from many of the mistakes made in the Free Trade Agreement (FTA) with the U.S. The question is, have they learned enough? In order to avoid the mass exodus of manufacturing firms to Mexico, where environmental legislation is routinely ignored, the federal government has set \$1 million to be



Jean Charest spoke to Erindale students about environmental legislation and its impact on society.

photo by Otzie Rodrigues

distributed among 20 enforcement programs. However, this only allows for \$50,000 on average per enforcement program, meaning the end result could be the continued non-enforcement of environmental regulations.

Charest's talk was well

received by the audience, although there were differences of opinion concerning Charest's responses to questions. Several students complained that Charest never really answered the questions asked, while one graduate student was impressed by the

depth of his answers and the fact that he answered the questions posed.

Charest was applauded at the end of the engagement and given a picture of a flower grown at Erindale College by the EEA executive.

Prof dies from heart attack

by Karen Kwan

On January 19 at Erindale College, Professor Darshan Kapoor, 69, of the Surveying Science Department suffered a heart attack. He collapsed at 12:55 pm, and was pronounced dead at The Credit Valley Hospital at 1:40 pm.

Professor Kapoor, who taught hydrography, charting and the seminar course "The Law of the Sea", came to Erindale College in 1983.

A retired rear admiral and hydrographer-in-chief of the Indian Navy, Professor Kapoor was the director of the International Hydrographical Organization for ten years in Monaco.

"He was a very active member of our group - this is a great loss to all of us. He contributed fully not only as an academic, but as a friend and a colleague. He took a very strong interest in undergraduate students. It will be very difficult to replace him," said Professor Gordon Gracie, Director of the Centre for Surveying Science at Erindale.

"Professor Kapoor was great. Everybody liked

him. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy," said Brent Laroque, Treasurer of the Surveying Science Club. The club collected signatures for a card that was sent to the Kapoor family.

In the meantime, the department is arranging alternatives for Professor Kapoor's students. Every effort is being made to continue classes, according to Gracie.

"Darshan Kapoor ... was a very gallant gentleman, a sailor and a world-renowned scholar," wrote Principal Morton in a letter to staff and faculty. Morton also said that "Kap's" influence extended to all over the world, especially third world countries. He was a remarkably knowledgeable person."

Darshan Kapoor is survived by his wife and three sons. A private service was held on Saturday by the Kapoor family.

The Principal's Office will be holding a commemoration service on Friday, February 5 at 3 pm in the Faculty Club.

Friends, colleagues and students of Professor Kapoor are welcomed.

Quick response to emergency

by Karen Kwan

Within minutes of Professor Kapoor's heart attack, staff members responded to the call. While the fire department arrived in seven minutes and an ambulance in nine minutes, Susan Rose of the Athletics Department, Head Nurse Liz Thom and Dr. Chiang of Health Services arrived and began to administer CPR.

Rose is a member of the Emergency Response Team at Erindale, which is made up of key personnel throughout the

College. Other members are Art Birkenbergs, Chief Maintenance Officer Residence; Sol Kessler of Physical Plant Services; June Seel from the Library; Clive Horsfall, Director of Technical Services; and Staff-Sergeant Tom Kent of Campus Police. The team is a sub-unit of the Health and Safety Committee at Erindale. Two weeks ago, the team drafted a proposal of procedures to be followed in an emergency situation. Ironically, the draft was presented to Principal Morton two days after Professor Kapoor's heart attack.

"Yes, it's ironic, but the incident could have happened any other time. The incident was handled the way it should have been," said Rose, who is a CPR and First Aid trainer at Erindale.

Other incidents such as last year's chemical spill and a fire in the locker room five years ago prompted the formation of an emergency response team. However, the discussion of some sort of plan to deal with emergencies at the College began in the early seventies. Said

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Forestry cuts send symbolic message

by Natalie Gurriel

On January 19, the Planning and Priorities Committee resumed discussions on the recommendation to eliminate the Forestry programme. U of T Provost Joan Foley continued to urge the committee members to cut the undergraduate programme; however, many professors, students and others concerned expressed their opposition to this decision.

"The forestry students educated here are being taught at the highest level compared to any other university in all of Canada," said Chris Gynan, a fourth year forestry student. "We also attract people from across the globe compared to other universities because U of T has a big name. Because of this we get different cultures in the forestry programme that have different ideas on how to solve the environment problem."

According to Dean of Forestry Rob Carrow, if the recommendation to discontinue the undergraduate professional forestry programme goes through, this will set a precedent for similar programmes with low enrolment to be cut in the future. Carrow explained that the elimination of this programme will send a symbolic message to the public that

U of T is not committed to forestry conservation nor to the quality and content of its programmes. He also explained that the university will in essence only save approximately \$500,000, which is not even 0.5% of the university's total annual expenses. As a result of his conclusions, Carrow strongly urged that the argument for cost savings could not justify the important consequences the "cut" would have for future programmes as well as the reputation of the university itself.

Carrow suggested that an older proposal called "New Directions" be reexamined as an alternative measure to eliminating the entire forestry programme. "New Directions" would reduce costs and improve efficiency by reducing administrative staff and opening forestry to both Arts and Science students. It would also mean a \$200,000 savings for the university itself.

One member of the Forester's Club at the U of T pleaded for committee members to listen attentively to students' comments because they were the ones who were going to be the most affected. According to the club's president Arman Mirza, the forestry

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Proposal a threat to training spots

by Aliesa Faherty

As of July 1, 1993, 50,000 to 70,000 student training and volunteer positions across Ontario will be in danger if a proposed policy by the Workers' Compensation Board goes into effect.

The WCB has proposed that all volunteers and students on training programs benefit from similar coverage to that of full-time employees, provided that the students come under the board's jurisdiction.

Under the new proposal, students will be assigned a "phantom wage." Because students are not paid in training programs, a "phantom wage" is a wage that is similar to the salaries received by paid employees. Benefits from the WCB will be assessed against the "phantom wages."

Most students are covered through university insurance, but in some cases the coverage is inadequate. According to Elizabeth Brown of the WCB, the policy was brought in eighteen months ago because the WCB received letters from training agencies, colleges and employers inquiring about compensation policies. The proposal was devised to clarify the situation.

"There was a lot of confusion. Some places didn't have compensation policies and the training programs had trouble placing students because companies not covered by the WCB could be sued. With the interim guidelines in place, some placements may not be able to occur," said Brown.

Brown also pointed out that only some students in these programs are covered by WCB because different institutions have different policies. Many students are not even aware that they are not covered. Even when students have insurance through a university or college, the coverage is not adequate. "Someone could lose an arm and only receive \$1000 for it," said Brown.

Government ministries and the

Association of Colleges and Applied Arts and Technologies are against the proposal, arguing that it will jeopardize the training programs because WCB coverage could cost employers \$8 million.

The Ontario Hospital Association estimates that it will have to pay the WCB \$900 per student, per year for an extension of the coverage. This will add to operation costs in a time when the government is reducing funding.

Dale Hewitt, legal counsel at Humber College, said that "the suggested policy is only interim and is not designed to cut jobs. It was suggested that there should be some type of coverage because students are in situations where they are exposed to the same risks; therefore, they should be covered. Unfortunately, employers do not want to take the risks of paying for the students."

The proposal has already affected some student training programs. At the University of Toronto, students are placed in programs in hospitals, the community and industries.

Richard Ladyshevsky of the Division of Physiotherapy said, "we place about 66 students per year in training programs and under the proposal 270 students will be affected. Right now the hospitals don't pay anything for these students. Students receive insurance through SAC and are covered by OHIP. Since the start of the year, three hospitals have pulled out from the program, which is a loss of 50 positions."

At Humber College, the Ambulance Service program is in danger. Metro Ambulance, its largest provider of student training jobs, cancelled student positions in October.

Elizabeth Brown said that the WCB does not want to end training programs.

"We are concerned to come up with a solution that makes sure that these students are covered and that it (the issue of non-coverage) does not get in the way of field placements."

ECSU votes yes for a SAC referendum

Among the more controversial of the Directors Reports at the January 17 ECSU meeting was one by Julie Rezvani, Academic Director. It was brought to her recent attention that last term, a professor was serving alcoholic beverages in class. A student spoke to Rezvani about this activity, prompting her to take the situation to the ECSU board of directors. At the meeting, this event was looked at in terms of motive and circumstance; it

was debated by ECSU vice-president Frank Barrese that since the student did not register his complaint until his term in that class was over, it could be that he was only attempting to get back at the professor for one reason or another. The possibility

was raised that there are some regions on campus in which alcohol may be served, such as the Faculty Club and the Pub; however, since the exact location where the professor was serving alcohol was not disclosed to this reporter, the matter is still unclear.

The secrecy surrounding this matter is only to be expected for obvious legal reasons. According to Rezvani, if names are published at this point in time, the *medium II* can be sued for slander. After Rezvani takes up the situation with the school's ombudsperson, we will have more details

concerning this story, and will do a follow-up in the coming weeks.

Another topic was the upcoming decision whether or not the University of Toronto should continue its alliance with the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance (OUSA). SAC Prez Farrah Jinha has stated that the council opposes handing the final decision down to the students in the form of a referendum until such time as she has a better understanding of OUSA and what it can offer to the U of T. "Should we be putting ourselves in a situation where we would be constantly be holding a referendum for every policy issue that comes to our attention?" Jinha asked, rhetorically. In other words, it is her fear that holding one referendum would lead to an endless series of referenda in the future.

It seems reasonable to assume that this referendum could be made an exception; however, Jinha cited the fact that historically, this has not been the case. She went on to say that if SAC had a better understanding of the implications of running an organization such as OUSA, a referendum would take place. In all likelihood, however, it is not likely that SAC will voluntarily endorse a referendum. However, an independent petition is making the rounds of all three campuses, and if 2000 signatures are obtained on this document, SAC may be forced to concede its position.

After some debate and discussion at ECSU, the decision

to endorse a referendum was passed unanimously 9-0. Dave Amato, president of ECSU, was very supportive of the measure. "SAC won't be able to ignore this constituency - we represent a large block of students," he said.

Amato felt that the independent petition will probably have the desired effect of pressuring SAC, however, he went on to say that if the petition is unsuccessful and SAC sticks to its opposition to the referendum, ECSU would probably have little choice but to go along with SAC's decision.

"I'm not sure we would be able to go against them (SAC) if it came to that," Amato said. If the referendum goes through, it will appear in the form of a question in the March SAC elections.

A temporary decision has been made regarding the Chief Returning Officer and Deputy Returning Officer positions for 1993. The job of the CRO and DRO is to oversee the student elections and to enforce the rules and regulations of the electoral process. As well, any candidate with a grievance or a problem with these rules would take it up with the CRO. At one time, the VP-Admin of ECSU would automatically have been appointed; however, since this position no longer exists, the Returning Officers have been appointed tentatively by the council. Until further notice, Director of Sponsorship and Promotion Sean Dunne will act as the CRO and Academic Director Julie Rezvani will act as the DRO.

ECSU WATCH by Kevin Sager

Diversity in Forestry

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programme is important not just for the sake of the environment, but that it is also unique in its composition of students.

For example, 41% of forestry students are women, which Mirza said is unique since it has been a discipline traditionally dominated by men in the 86 year old programme. He also mentioned its strong ethnic diversity.

Although there is no definite date scheduled to vote on the provost's recommendation, there

will be further meetings to consider alternatives to the proposed cut. The next meeting is on January 26 4-7 pm at the Governing Council Chambers in Simcoe Hall.

Those concerned are encouraged to prepare a presentation less than five minutes long in order to allow all opinions to be heard. The meeting is open to all students, staff and faculty at the University of Toronto.

Several members of the business community and the government are also expected to attend.

Planning safety

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Principal Morton, "We must be prepared to deal with more and more types of emergencies. What if a 'Marc Lepine' type walked into the building?" Although many of the responses will be the same for various emergencies, the problem with writing a response plan is "ensuring that the information is brief and user-friendly enough to be useful," said Morton. He stated that the approval of the emergency response team's proposed procedures will be as soon as possible. Regarding the team's handling of the January 19 incident, Morton commented that "it's not often that there's a doctor on the scene in three minutes. The team worked well. But if it can improve, it will." The team hopes that by March there will be an actual publication of emergency response procedures in booklet form, to be available to all students, staff and faculty.

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\$6.7 million for building projects

by Helen Goly

Earlier this month, Colleges and Universities Minister Richard Allen announced additional funding for Ontario post-secondary institutions. Through jobsOntarioCapital, Ontario colleges and universities will receive \$30.6 million over the next two years to improve facilities for students. This year, Ontario universities will receive \$6.7 million and Ontario colleges will receive \$3.33 million. The funding is aimed at starting projects such as improving accessibility for disabled students, building new facilities, and improving workplace and campus health and safety. This funding is also aimed at accommodating recent enrollment increases. "Through jobsOntarioCapital we are investing in the future of the province by renewing the infrastructure of our colleges and universities today," said Allen.

Allocation of funds for these projects will be based on current funding renewal policies. These policies require that the ministry approve proposals submitted by institutions indicating where the money will be spent. The needs of each institution will also be

assessed according to the number of students registered and the floor space of each school.

jobsOntarioCapital is a five year \$2.3 billion program supporting jobs and economic growth while promoting community and social progress. The fundamental purpose of the program is job creation, especially in the private sector of the construction industry. Approximately 10,000 short term jobs will be created starting in March of this year. However, students will not likely benefit from the creation of jobs since contractors will be hired to do the work. The funding will not lower tuition costs since "it is separate from funding for university operation costs," said Ken Decker, Chief Policy Analyst for the Grants Administration Branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The funding is part of a \$127 million allocation of jobsOntarioCapital announced by Treasurer Floyd Laughren last month. The funding will provide "an enhanced environment for students, and job creation will benefit all of Ontario, but in the end it's the students who will benefit the most," said Decker.

University research gets \$2 million boost

by Mimi Lau

In December 1992, ten Ontario universities received a total of \$2 million for 39 research projects through the University Research Incentive Fund (URIF). Created to stimulate research, the funding integrates university research and the private sector in a co-operative effort.

"For Ontario to be prosperous in the coming century, we need research and development that support continuous innovation and add value to our products and services," said Richard Allen, Minister of Colleges and Universities. "The collaboration of corporate partners and university researchers... stimulates our economy."

The researchers find partners in the private sector, and together they apply to URIF for government funding that will equal an amount given by the private sector partner. There are three deadlines per year for professors and their corporate partners to apply for funding.

Of the 39 URIF projects that have received funding, 21 are from a department of

Engineering, and the rest are in various departments of science. "URIF is open to all disciplines. The problem is a lot of [researchers] in the social sciences have difficulty finding corporate sponsors," said Gord Stokell, manager of the research branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Five U of T researchers received funding: Dr. M.A. Winnik, Chemistry; Dr. J.W. Smith, Chemical Engineering; Dr. J. Mostaghimi, Mechanical Engineering; Dr. E.S. Sousa, Electrical Engineering; and Dr. J.K. Spelt, Mechanical Engineering. The on-going research projects in which they are involved range from one to three years long. One of the criteria that determines who receives funding from the government is the potential for economic benefit and economic development in Ontario.

Dr. M.A. Winnik, a professor at Erindale, received funding for a project that studies the interfaces between substances in paints. The societal benefit foreseen in this research is to produce high performance environ-

mentally "friendly" paints. Dr. Winnik, who hopes his project will be completed in three years, received the largest amount of funding: \$186,197.

Other research that focuses on environmental benefits is being done by Dr. J.W. Smith who is developing new applications of a gas-liquid scrubber that removes toxic emissions from industrial processes. Benefits from other projects include improving the quality of cellular communications, improving systems that use plasma coating operations and understanding the capacity of adhesive joints.

Industry's funding is geared towards research with practical applications. According to Winnik, the distinction between applied and pure science is an exaggeration.

Said Winnik, "To make advances in applied science we need to know more about basic science ... This is pure science but it is chosen because some area of technology needs that information." According to him, basic science becomes applied science when industry wants to use the knowledge.

Deficit growing



Principal Morton delivers the bad news that as a result of a \$26 million deficit across U of T, Erindale College will lose \$480,000. He plans to save \$300,000 with a hiring freeze at the College.

photo by Paul Hartman

Student groups demand a SAC referendum on OUSA

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OUSA's objective is to improve education for students. While the PFP calls for increased student accessibility to post-secondary education and increased accountability to the university community, its announcement brought a storm of controversy last term because of a proposed 33% tuition increase over three years, to be matched by significant increases in private (corporate) and public (government) funding. Shortly after the announcement, the Globe and Mail produced an editorial applauding students for realizing the need to increase tuition fees, adding that perhaps in the future students will pay the entire cost of their education.

In its January 21 general meeting, ASSU's membership voted 46-3 in favour of a motion calling for a March referendum. The first reason for such a motion, according to ASSU President Uma Sarkar, is how can an organization represent students and make statements on their behalf when even SAC President Farrah Jinha admits that OUSA has no statement of principles or a constitution. Another objection stems from spending students' money on such a group. Already SAC has spent \$1000 for trans-

portation to an OUSA meeting in Kingston in October. A third objection deals with the proposal itself. As ASSU supports a zero tuition policy, it realizes that students' bargaining power is eroded by groups that favour tuition increases; governments can then claim that fee increases are acceptable even to students. Sarkar believed that "in order for SAC to be accountable to students and to fully represent our concerns, they should hold a referendum in March and give students the choice of whether or not we want to be part of this alliance."

In order to join OFS or CFS, a referendum is required by the organizations themselves to ensure that they have the support of the students they represent. OUSA has no such requirements.

According to Chris Powell, a member of the Faculty of Education Student Union, SAC should realize the need for such a vote considering it is relinquishing a measure of its independence by endorsing OUSA's proposal.

However, Jinha felt that the extent of SAC involvement in OUSA is not at a point where a referendum is necessary. Said Jinha, "if it becomes a long-term organization, with a statement of principles, an organization for

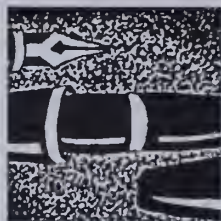
which we have to take money from students, then we will have a referendum. But we're not at that point yet."

Jinha characterized OUSA as a "loose fitting group" of student union executives, adding that "perhaps we should not have given it a name," in order to avoid the misconception that it is a separate organization dictating policy matters. According to Jinha, SAC determines its own policies, and it is not bound to follow any policy OUSA may create. Jinha also pointed out that OUSA's Partnership Funding Proposal is very similar to SAC's internal policies that have existed for four years. Also, SAC's own policy deals with attempts to increase all elements of funding as opposed to OUSA's proposal to increase tuition to cover government funding withdrawal.

At Erindale ECSU President Dave Amato presented both sides of the argument to the directors. It was decided that ECSU support an independent initiative to get the 2,000 signatures required to force SAC into including a question on the March election ballot about holding a referendum. "This way, students will decide what they want. ECSU supports the students if they feel there is a need for a referendum," said Amato.

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Blegh. Fuckin' flu bug. Assuming our broken computer had been working, everyone but Ozzy would have been out of here by the infamous midnight deadline. It's long overdue. Next week is Tamara's BDay, so maybe we'll do a staff outing for a minor celebration. That's all for this week...I don't feel like writing any more.

"I think the public has a right to know what's going on, however a person does have a right to their own privacy."
JENNIFER KONJEVIC



We need accountability

Generally letters to the editor are printed without a response. However, being that clarification of the points raised in this week's letter (singular) would be of interest to the students, and seizing the opportunity to respond to an editorial challenge at the same time, we will make an exception.

Granted, we are only a small College paper. And while it saddens us to accept that the medium II is not compared with *The Varsity* or *the newspaper*, perhaps our miniscule contribution to the world of student papers will make a difference. Anytime student fees pay the way for a special service or student group that group must be accountable to the students. With this in mind we will address each of the three aspects of the challenge. Mr. Holmberg read that *the newspaper* was: 1) reducing their circulation by 5%; 2) printing on recycled paper; and 3) recycling back issues. The reason behind these moves is the positive environmental impact they will have, and can be directly traced back to being accountable to a student body becoming more and more concerned with the future of our planet.

So then...point #1. At the beginning of this academic year the medium II looked into reducing our circulation, and what the ramifications in terms of advertising revenue would be. With the knowledge that we would receive a substantially lower advertising rate from the national campus agency which sells ad space for us, and with the knowledge that our local ad sales would almost certainly decline, we went ahead and reduced our circulation by 29%. We agree that there has traditionally been too much waste in an effort to satisfy advertisers.

On to...point #2. The medium II has been printing on recycled paper for years. Again, at the beginning of this academic year we looked into increasing the percentage of recycled stock and discovered some interesting facts along the way. 100% recycled stock will fall apart as it goes through the printing and distribution process before making its way into the local dump. A percentage of virgin fiber is needed to hold things together. We will continue to print on recycled paper and we agree that this is an important factor in environmental progress, however the key is recycling papers once they have been printed.

That being said then, let's take a look at...point #3. Recycling unread issues is an on-going affair here at Erindale, with both the medium II and the custodial staff chipping in. The College has provided several 'newspaper' receptacles around the school and it is a priority of ours to see that both read and unread issues are recycled. These things went unadvertised because we felt that it was our obligation to respond to the student's wants. Without a great deal of feedback it is often difficult to determine those wants, but the three aforementioned points seemed to be the consensus. We hope that by answering to the overall student body we show ourselves to be accountable to any individual student.

Now if only student politicians could see past their resumes, and see the need for being accountable to the students they serve.

Talking Heads

How do you feel about the Supreme Court decision to keep the media out of the legislature?



LES RODLOWSKI

I don't think that the media should be banned because our government has lost all credibility with the average Canadian. I think the media should be there so we can know what they're doing for us. The average Canadian is getting more and more alienated from participating in our supposedly democratic society.

LUIGI BRANDOLINI

Keeping the media out of the House keeps the public less informed and we're already being short changed as it is. These people are already doing nothing and without the pressure of media coverage, who knows?!



John Rinaldi

Considering we're supposed to be living in a representative Democracy with responsible government, how else are we supposed to monitor politician's activities. In addition, it's also quite entertaining when nothing else is on the tube.



JASON GALEA

"If they keep the media out they keep the public out! The media is our ears; a deaf public is a silent public and Canadians are too often silent."



LETTERS

medium II welcomes letters to the Editor on any issue. Letters are not to exceed 300 wds. in length, and MUST be accompanied by a name and phone number for verification purposes. Names will be withheld upon request. Content which is judged to be racist, homophobic, sexist or libelous will not be published. Letters will be published at the discretion of the Editor and may be edited for brevity. However, they will NOT be edited for spelling or grammar. Priority will be given to new writers and timely topics. Please drop off all submissions to Rm. F18 in the Crossroads Building.

Enviro-challenge behind the times

Dear Editor,

Recently I saw a copy of the January 6th NEWSPAPER, and I was very pleased. The editorial letter offered a challenge to other campus papers, such as yourselves. This challenge involves reducing your circulation, printing on recycled paper, and ensuring that the unread copies are recycled.

These matters are of the upmost importance to myself as an environmental activist, as they are to other members of the OPIRG Environmental group, and any other intelligent readers.

Most students are aware that circulation numbers are inflated as part of an advertising conglomerate. This sort of waste and unethical action is inexcusable.

I hope you will meet and exceed the Newspaper's small cut of 5%. Why not start printing a reasonable number of copies of MediumII. The same number of people will read your articles, they may simply have to borrow the MediumII from a friend.

I urge you to act on this matter as soon as possible. Since the MediumII considers itself a leader on campus, let's see some environmental leadership.

Thank you,

Andy Holmberg, OPIRG

P.S. If you are interested in furthering the environmental knowledge of our fellow students, give us a call at 598-2199 and we'll help you get some articles written up.

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Please bring a non-perishable food item to the ECSU Offices of drop it off in the box in the Meeting Place. We're called starving students, but there are people who are actually starving who could use your help.

Guest Column

by ??????

medium II welcomes guest columns from any student on virtually any subject.

If you wish to speak your mind, please write us a column of 300 - 500 wds. Submissions should be dropped off to Rm. F18 in the Crossroads Building by 12 noon on the Friday prior to publication.



OF KINGS AND CLOWNS



SAC President
Farrah Jinha

ECSU

For essentially stating that the student's opinions are not important in the decision making processes of SAC, and that they have no intention of setting a precedent which would involve holding a referendum on issues SAC deem unimportant.

For quickly organizing a food drive after a recent break-in at a local Foodpath location. Anyone interested in helping out should drop off a non-perishable food item at either ECSU or the box in the Meeting Place. Donations will be collected for a two week period, starting today.

Wallflowers and Beds of Saffron

It's Inauguration time and so Wires goes to the Washington

On Wednesday, January 20 the United States made it official; Arkansas is a state. William Jefferson Clinton accepted the marteau, or should we say marteau, of the Presidency of the world's most egotistical nation. God Bless America. Hail the Chief. Gore, the other guy. With pomp and pretence rivaled only by the wedding of Prince Up-Chuck and Die, the rock-and-roll president from Arkansas moved to the big house with the indoor flush-toilets. "Look Chelsea the spittoons are embossed with eagles, and come with their own spatula."

After fifteen minutes singing the now-familiar chorus of challenge and change, renewal and reform, Hope and Hillary; Bill Clinton sat squarely in the Oval Office. But before he accepted politics' centre stage, Mr. Clinton hit the dance floor of now less than eleven gala balls. And, scoop of scoops, a Wires special reporter was with him every step of the night, cross my heart.

Wires' woman-at-the-ball is a Washington based reporter for one of those hardly-Democratic, financial magazines that is suspicious of anything liberal. She masqueraded carefully, dodging the sights of chameleonic Republicans. So, for the sake of her reputation, and to avoid paying royalties, we've given her the nom de plum Pinta. After all, she is a Canadian discovering America in the company of saints, reporters.

An estimated thirty-five million dollars was thrust into the Democrats' biggest

party since Jimmy Carter came out of his shell. Said one attendee, wearing a sequined tux and bolo tie; "That's three million dollars more than the budget of Little Rock's most popular social program, Gingivitis Sufferers Anonymous."

As always, the Inaugural was a star spangled evening. Movie stars, rock stars, fading stars, and fallen stars all gathered bringing the milkyway to Washington. It was, in the words of Pinta: "the all-time corniest event I ever attended."

Pinta attended the mother of all balls, the Inaugural Ball. She did not go with media clearance. She did not get a Presidential invitation. No, Pinta went on the arm of a Democratic crony (or was that a chronic Democrat), who knows someone in Arkansas.

Conscious of Hillary's custom gown of "sapphire blue to match her eyes", Pinta selected a closet gown of black to match her shoes. Her hair was done in a minute and her manicure in a small salon. Dressed to kill and in a mood to strangle, Pinta arrived in a long, shiny, black Fleetwood Cadillac Limo. The agency was out of Jeep Cherokees and 4x4s. The following is Pinta's account of the Ball's highlights.

It was a night of loud music, long line ups, and the standard dinner-party chit chat: 'Look at her hair!' 'Taste the souf-

fle.' 'Where's the ladies room?' We got a free CD of sentimental Judy Collins and Fleetwood Mac music. There was a boring backdrop of Presidential mementos. The picture was dated and officially sealed. Who could doubt you were there?

It was only \$150.00, but they didn't take Diners Card.

My table was predominantly media types with the exception of the wife of the Governor of New Mexico. This was an honour. Some people had to sit with Mario Cuomo or Jesse Jackson. Her hair

was tinted blue to match the veins in her legs. She mistrusted anything that wasn't served with steak sauce. For her convenience, and for thousands like her, the table menu was printed in both Braille and large type.

Designed to serve the heartland of America, the menu featured such old favorites as zucchini timbale on a bed of saffron, garnished with green and red peppers, and flowers. (You'd think Bill would have vetoed these beds of Flowers) The appetizer was followed by broiled salmon filet, garnished with a sprig of dill, and four-peppercorn roast filet of beef, lightly covered with wild mushroom sauce. And, oh yea, served on a bed of wild rice steamed with lemon pecans.

The vegetable recipes were taken direct from the tables of Ma Kettle and Fiddler's

mother. We ate artichoke bottoms filled with spinach soufflé, and gingered carrots with fresh green asparagus and green onions.

The breads were a virtual deli of delectable doughs. WE had our choice of bread sticks, pumpernickel, pumpkin bread, cornbread, rye bread, pita bread, and Wonder Bread - to help America grow 12 ways. WE couldn't help commenting on this fine symbolism for America's crusty mosaic of ethnic diversity.

Finally, the deserts: Chocolate tuille, filled with white chocolate mousse on a bed (again) of raspberry puree. As if this wasn't enough, it was accompanied by creme Englaise with an official white chocolate Inaugural Seal and fresh berries. We hardly had room for hello. The coffee was freshly brewed, and the tea was steeped in tradition.

Part II, or "Your wife can't dance, and your mama can't chew her roll," will be featured next week. Wires extends a special jolt of appreciation to NM for her inspiring and cynical commentary. Thanks for the interview.

On the Fence: The following comes from President Clinton's inaugural speech: "It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing, from our government or from each other. Let us all take more responsibility, not only for ourselves and our families but for our communities and our country."

Whoa! Bill! Have you been reading Wires again?

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by Ron Gable

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It should be noted I am entering this contest not out of the
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patron. Yeah, I'm true to my school.

"Name the Pub Home Brew Contest"

See Page 22 for more details

"The conditions are so hideous that only one out of two dogs bred in the mills survives to make it to market."

"They are not dogs. They are a cash crop. They are like soy beans or corn or cows."

Puppy Mills: It's a dog's

Feature By Paul Paradine

The raid had taken all day to set up. The inspection that finally triggered it had occurred shortly after eight in the morning, and it was nearly six in the evening before the Humane Society could obtain permission from a judge and then round up the local sheriff to conduct the investigation. That left Shirley Myers of Mitchell, South Dakota, with more than nine hours to hide the signs of neglect and abuse. Not time enough, apparently.

When the three humane society officials and the sheriff arrived at Myers spread, they had trouble reading the 55-year-old widow the court order over a cacophony of 130 yapping poodles, pugs, rottweilers, and countless other breeds. When the authorities entered the first of several low outbuildings, the stench took their breath away.

The dogs, it appeared, were always kept in near darkness. The men had to switch on their flashlights. They found the first dead puppy shoved into a plastic bag with a wet mass of feces, hair, and rotting food. Two more dead puppies were found and three others would not survive the week. The remaining dogs, crowded in dozens of cages and pens, reeked; their hair was matted with excrement. Some were deformed; others had rotting teeth, ulcerated eyes, large hairless patches oof-sores. On an 80 degree day, the kennel was unventilated, most of its cages without water. Outside, there were signs of rat infestation. Mrs. Myers daughter Dawn was stuffing something foul into a bucket. When the sheriff ordered her out of the building, she threatened to wipe her excrement-covered palms all over his white shirt. "You wash them on my shirt," he said, "and it'll be the last thing you do." Later he turned

to a Humane Society official and muttered, "What a pit."

"Hundreds of these places are just as bad or worse," came the reply.

An excerpt from LIFE magazine, September 1992.

"Puppy mill" is an American coinage used to denote commercial breeding operations that mass-produce supposedly pedigreed dogs for sale across North America. These establishments proliferated at first - and were decried - in the 1960's. A generation later, rather than disappearing, the problem simply sunk into the backdrop as new concerns have overtaken the public's eye. According to the Humane Society of America, 90% of the more than half million puppies sold every year in pet shops come from about 5 000 puppy mills. Most are worse than the one described in the preceding excerpt from LIFE magazine. In fact, the conditions at most of them are so horrendous that only one out of every two dogs that are 'produced' in the mills make it to market (at another puppy mill discovered after the Myers raid, pigs were allowed to roam free while the dogs were penned-up. Dead puppies were left to rot in and around their cages, and a three-legged golden retriever was found circling the corpse of one of its pen-mates, which investigators estimated had been dead at least a week). Of the half of the puppies that do make it out of the mills alive, most suffer from parasites and extreme genetic disorders. And people wonder why their new family addition cowers in the corner or seems particularly nervous or aggressive. Furthermore, the abuses of the puppy



Erindale students were among the protesters who helped shut down a puppy mill on Eglington Avenue just before Christmas.

mills extend far beyond neglect. Inbreeding is common, and females are bred every year. This burns them out by about age five, after which they are shot.

The main reason for the new upswing in puppy mill productivity is consumer demand. In the past, individuals needed only to visit their local mom-and-pop storefront pet shops to pick up a quality dog which was most likely bred locally. Now, however, consumers can go to any mall and pick up the trendiest dog du jour (dalmations are the 'in' dog of 1993) for anywhere from \$300 to \$500. This fact is even more ironic when one considers that puppy mill dogs cost \$35 for the brokers to buy, and only \$75 for the retailer.

So why does the recurring pattern of abuse created by the mass productivity of the puppy mills continue? According to several sources, the reason usually falls somewhere in the realm of poor legal legislation. For example, while pet store owners are assured by the brokers that the dogs they are purchasing for retail are AKC (American Kennel Club) registered, the AKC relies on breeders to be honest about the dog's parentage. They also stress that their seal has never guaranteed the pet's health or the quality of its upbringing, just its pedigree. Therefore, while pet stores may feel confident they are selling quality puppies to their customers, they may in fact be selling only a handful of problems. In addition, even if convicted of animal cruelty, a

puppy mill owner cannot be prevented from returning to the business. In general, litigation surrounding the mills is time-consuming and inherently flawed.

We, as consumers, are ultimately responsible for halting the senseless abuse of the puppy mills. The American Humane Society suggests Canadians and Americans stop buying dogs at pet stores. This factor alone, they claim, will save thousands of puppies from a cruel death. "The consumers are the ones that are going to make a difference," they said. "It may mean taking the time to visit an animal shelter, or seeking out a reliable breeder. But that's the way people used to do it, and there's no reason why we can't go back to it."

"Shirley Myers sits on her porch, smiling brightly at visitors who came to buy her puppies. One after another, she holds up a series of dogs, cuddling them and laughing. "Now that's Charlie Brown," she says, "and this is Baby Doll." She appears not to notice their smell, their matted coats, their sores."



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life and a dog's death

How to BUY a healthy puppy



It takes extraordinary control to resist that doggie in the window, and consumers must take many precautions to avoid buying a dog that may not be right for them, or one that may have come from a puppy mill. The 'lethal cute' syndrome is described by Heather White, Education Co-ordinator of

the Oakville Humane Society, as "the irresistible urge to buy whatever initially strikes them as an attractive pet, for whatever reason, without considering the consequences." Impulsiveness can lead to many problems that cuteness cannot repair. Finding the dog that's right for you takes perseverance and patience.

BE NOSY AND BE PICKY: "Demand to see the mother and father," said White. "See the environment in which the dog was raised, and use particular caution when buying a pet from the pet store. Buying a pet is like any other major decision and should be made with caution. You, as a customer, should feel satisfied. Look at where the puppy lives. Is the kennel clean? Are its littermates friendly and healthy looking? Ask for a warranty, and expect a breeder to screen you just as heavily as you screen him. Don't be upset, it just means that the seller cares about their animals and not just the money that is to be made."

GO TO A SHELTER: "We quite frequently get purebred dogs at the Humane Society," explained White. "Not many of them are puppies, but we get many beautiful young dogs and older animals. We seem to get a par-

ticularly large amount of beagles, german shepherds, and huskies. The only problem with buying a shelter animal is that we often do not have the background to give the past history of our dogs, so instead we try to match a dog with its owner. Therefore, we have to ask extensive questions of an individual and the process takes a little longer. In addition, just as with anything, there are good and bad fashions in the Humane Society as a whole. Not all shelters are equal, and some treat their animals very poorly. So use your own judgment."

FIND LOCAL BREEDERS: "Breeders know what is best suited for their dogs. They know what dogs are hyperactive, what dogs are relaxed, what dogs would be suited for an indoor lifestyle and which dogs would not. Veterinarians and kennel clubs can recommend responsible breeders." Once you do find a dog you like, ask to speak to past customers to learn about health and temperament.

IF YOU DO BUY FROM A PET STORE: Ask any questions that come to your mind. Most importantly, in order to avoid a puppy mill dog, insist on knowing the name and location of the puppy's breeder and broker. If the

location is far away, or if the pet shop can't or won't tell you, the source is likely a puppy mill.

And finally, think about what the Humane Society has to say: "When people buy a puppy from a pet store, they are sentencing a breeding animal to a lifetime of misery in a puppy mill."

Where do people get their dogs?

- 30 percent come from breeders
- 18 percent come from friends
- 14 percent come from animal shelters
- 8 percent come from pet stores
- 23% other: non-recognized animal shelters or "free puppy" advertisements on roadside signs and in newspapers.

What the Oakville Human Society Has to Contend With Each Year

- | | |
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| -1086 dogs | -7 rats |
| -1243 cats | -1 wolf |
| -597 birds | -26 snakes |
| -3 chickens | -2 horses |
| -52 ducks | |
| -3 chipmunks | |
| -1 fish | |
| -53 geese | |
| -3 hawks | |
| -1 heron | |



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 - check Directory of Canadian Universities; Peterson's Guides (U.S.)
 - speak to students in the program
 - assess reputation of faculty, quality of program and dept.
- * investigate sources of **FINANCIAL AID** Directories are published
- * check application **DEADLINES** and admission requirements carefully

Are admission tests required?

- adhere closely to all deadlines

- * **FOLLOW THROUGH** to the end i.e. if your application is rejected find out why

FEATURED RESOURCES THIS WEEK

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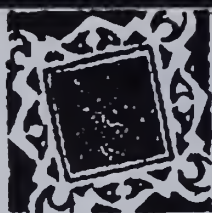
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"Fifty to one hundred thousand puppies sold in Canada every year come from puppy mills"

"The American Humane Society suggests Canadians simply stop buying dogs from pet stores."



Arts

Stopping in at the Marche

Often a visit to a local restaurant is less than satisfactory. This could be due to one of many unexpected tribulations such as the mood of the chef, one too many screaming babies, warm beer, or lousy background tunes—all of which could alter your view to that restaurant on any given day. However, after several trips, one should get the general feel of the establishment. Such is the case with the *Movenpick Marche* located in BCE Place at Yonge and Front.

Marche is a restaurant, but with a unique flare. As each customer enters this giant open European market, they are handed a guest check which will later be stamped everytime the customer selects a food item.

At Marche there are no printed menus; instead the customer

Restaurant Review: *Movenpick Marche* at Front and Yonge

leisurely roams the restaurant and stops at any one of a dozen food stations where they can either help themselves to their meal (ie: the salad bar) or they can watch as a chef prepares their chosen dish right in front of them.

Each time a customer selects a food item, the server stamps his guest check which will be tallied at the end of their meal. Loss of this guest check will result in either 2 days worth of dishwashing or a flat fee of a hundred bucks.

Not only can you chose from pasta to fish to salad to meat and

potatoes, but the Marche also has a good beer menu (which includes both domestic and imported beer and ale) as well as a great wine selection.

Marche offers its customers the opportunity to purchase freshly cut flowers as well as magazines and their own brand of coffee, ice-cream and orange juice. Marche clientele can also buy fresh fruits and vegetables, but like their entrees, the prices are too high and often the fruits and veggies are too ripe to eat.

But, how successful is Marche? This concept of assembling your meal a la carte has undoubtedly taken Toronto by storm. You can almost always count on a line-up which will take you a half-hour to abandon. However, it must be noted that the staff at Marche are very sensitive to this problem: every fifteen minutes or so, a server hands out grape juice and light hors d'oeuvres to the patrons waiting in line.

Today, too many restaurants succumb to tunnel vision—try eating a vegetarian meal in any Italian restaurant. Although Marche has a definite European theme, it has a versatile menu to please even the most discriminating guest. Unfortunately, this versatility stretches only so far as the prices at Marche are far too steep, thus the clientele is limited to suits and scents of Georgio.

At Marche, you are not only

paying for your food, but also for a European market atmosphere. World music lingers in the air as silk fabrics hang from the ceiling.

The restaurant is divided into many small sections—there are Bauhaus and art deco rooms, as



Eating Out
with Melanie and Christopher

well as a gazebo. There are lots of live trees, fountains and paintings, all of which help make the Marche the informal and relaxing eating environment that it is.

While the prices are high, the portions are often small. The best advice we can offer the sea-food lover is to bring a sandwich in your purse as you will probably not be filled up after your hearty half-hour wait (on average) to gain entrance into the Marche.

While we enjoy eating at the Movenpick Marche, we must warn you yet again that the prices are fairly steep and the portions are definitely too small. (One scoop of ice-cream costs nearly two dollars.) But, despite these two deterrents, both the food and the atmosphere at the Marche are superior to most other middle-priced restaurants in Toronto.

A galluping influence on youth

by kkkk

A critical issue to those of us who value free expression is the role of music and entertainment in our lives. Every single teenager can remember quite vividly their first forays into the field of creative musical appreciation when the dial passed the nine indicator on the stereo.

In the ongoing battle between the generations, a variety of very questionable excuses have been used justify pulling the plug (quite literally) on a good time.

On December 31, 1992 *The Gallup Report* published a piece on whether or not Canadians felt that rock music was having a good, a negative, or no influence at all on children.

Sensing the opportunity to incorporate some new weaponry against those who would undoubtedly paint all rock singers as drug saturated, crime inspiring opportunists, I avidly read on.

The results were actually quite surprising. The report found that across Canada, 54% of those polled thought that rock musicians had a bad effect on children.

Only 10% of them thought that the musicians had a positive effect while 23% thought that they had no influence at all.

Delving further into the poll results, I found that there were two significant factors that were brought to the surface. The first

General Information: *The Influence of Rock 'n' roll on youth*

was that the different responses which were given were based on age. Of those polled who were 65 or older, a whopping 64% believed that rock musicians had a negative influence on children. Of those aged 50-54, 63% of the respondents felt otherwise. 55% of those who were 40-49 felt rock musicians had a negative effect.

Not until I reached the 30-39 category did I find that only 48% of those questioned were negative about the influence of rock musicians.

For my group (the 18-29 one) the figure was 46%. About the only conclusion that can be reached here is that people tend to

become more disapproving of the role of rock musicians as they age. This would partially explain why parents seem so generally pessimistic about rock stars.

The second factor that caught my attention was the education variable. It seems that the more institutionally educated one is, the more likely one will see rock musicians as having a positive effect on children. Of those with only public school education, 8% thought positively of rock musicians and 69% negatively.

By the time we reach university level education, 12% think of rock musicians as having a positive influence, and 48% as having a negative one.

So I guess the bottom line here is that Canadians generally feel that rock musicians are a bad influence on children.

Given the antics of most of these figures, I find it hard to disagree. The only silver lining appears to be that the older, uneducated people are the most anti-rock, while the younger, university-oriented group tends to be more supportive of rock musicians.

Kingdom Reigns

by Ann Shisko

Bob can be defined as a potentially boring name. Mind you, there are many famous and exciting people named "Bob"—like the elusive Bob from the Doritos commercials, Bob Newhart (exciting? well, maybe not—but he is famous), Bob Hope, Bob Barker, Bob Marley, Bob Eubanks, Bobby Brown, Bob

Theatre Review: *Bob's Kingdom* at the Factory Theatre until February 7th

Rae, and the ultimate "Bob"—Bob Mackenzie (Take off, eh?) There is a new "Bob" in town—Ron White stars as Bob in Neil Munro's *Bob's Kingdom* at the Factory Theatre.

Bob Kingdom is written and directed by Neil Munro, and he successfully makes death a funny yet frightening subject. His script, full of one-liners and hilarious twists, is complimented by the talented cast as this production was tight, fast paced, and technically well handled.

The audience is introduced to Bob who has been run over by the King St. street car, and is consequently lying in a coma. Bob's parents and baby brother, who were killed in a car accident years before, appear in Bob's subconscious, where they eventually lead him down the road to death.

The look of *Bob's Kingdom* fits the subject matter. The set is constructed of complicated and geo-

metric combinations of steel poles that open and close like huge doors onto the centre stage. Decorations such as rod iron chairs with sculpted eyes on the back rest contribute to the abstract representation of Bob's brain. The various items on the stage actually help the audience understand what kind of everyday things Bob thinks about.

Lesley Barber's original music and Sholem Dolgoy's lighting also contribute to the mysterious and surrealistic mood employed throughout the play.

All of the acting performances are believable and focussed. Notably, Tom McCamus plays Teddy—Bob's stuttering baby brother—who ropes the audience into his humorous portrayal of a baby that grew up in his own casket. McCamus earns most of the laughs in the show with his vulnerable and quirky character.

Laurie Paton plays Bob's nurse and love interest. Paton handles the peculiar and funny character beautifully throughout entertaining monologues and great one-liners.

J.W. Carroll (Douglas), Patricia Collins (Herogenbosch), Patricia Hamilton (Mary), and Ron White (Bob)—all well-known veterans to the Canadian Stage draw the audience into Munro's unique vision of death.

The premiere of *Bob's Kingdom* is successful at presenting both a different and amusing side of death. While entertaining, this production just goes to show that people named "Bob" can bring excitement into your life, even if he isn't famous!

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- 1) Which religion is Tina Turner affiliated with?
- 2) This father of funk's first band was **Parliament**.
- 3) This talk show host raked in more than \$80 million last year. (She also starred in Alice Walker's film, *The Color Purple*.)
- 4) He played Freddy Krueger's stepdad in *Freddy's Dead*. He is also a ghoul rocker soon to be

approaching retirement (or, at least one would hope so.)

5) This fervent socialist usually sends free concert tickets to all socialist Ministers in Britain whenever he performs.

6) This Lincoln Park, Michigan band, rose to prominence in 1967 as the house band for the radical White Panther party.

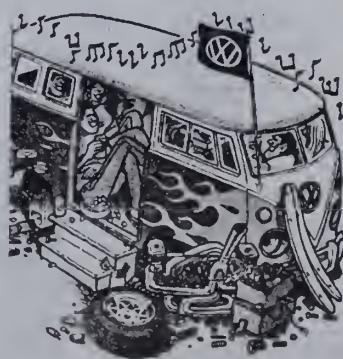
7) This first lady of hip-hop's second album, *Nature of a Sista's* is considered by many to be Afrocentric propaganda.

8) Who was the unofficial 5th Beatle?

9) Name the film which features LL Cool J's single "Mamma Said Knock You Out."

10) What rock band has comedian Soupy Sales' sons as members?

**chickenfeed is pleased to invite you to send in your answers. The first person to send in all 10 correct answers to *medium II*, will receive a special prize selected by Mr. Chickenfeed himself.



The Rage of a Toothless King

The rage of an untamed lion
with no teeth
Shys away from the blaze
of a midday sun
far into the reaches
of the dried, grassy plains
of an unforgiving panorama

Some Archaic dream
once painted the skies so blue
Quietly banishing optimism
from the Kingdom of a smile
To join in jungles of confusion
practiced at comatose sensation

Throes of anticipation
tease a hopeful tribe of disciples
Silencing them with facades
of freedom
And quickening the sting
of a neutral democracy

Come down and join
the clone of onlookers
in the rain
for the ceremony is not
to be missed
The empty eyes of our caged
friend
will feel the bite of the lion
with no teeth

The Uncharted

We creep the uncharted
like children of uncertainty
clutching the white orchid

The breath you can see
of another timeless apprentice
soon to reach the sun
or perhaps just the clouds

The moments - and they
penetrate -
are unforgiving and forever
They linger by the pathways

forgotten from Freya's mind

We are the journeymen
We are the students
We are the mortar
securing revelations of times once
visited

Passengers aboard the ship
of no captain
guided only by the eyes
of a windswept sea

(Capture the azure sky
before it fades to black)

Take heed of these fragile wings
and stop not for the death
of another day

The dawn awaits
to the uncharted it leads
and to the small untrodden path
that bathes in the moonlight



Michael Lacka

Mike Lacka is a third year Crime and Deviance student who has been contributing poetry to the *medium II* over the past two years. Currently, when Mike is not in school, he works at the Bay in Square One as a stock receiver.

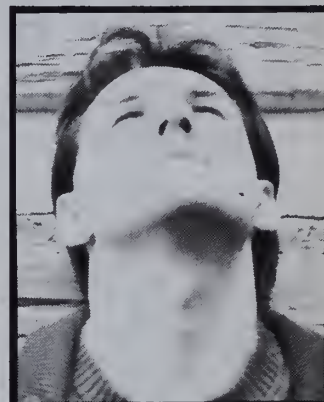
Long awaited Brook overwhelms audience

The long awaited performance by producer/guitarist/improviser-extraordinaire *Michael Brook* (who has worked with Mary Margaret O'Hara, Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan, and Brian Eno amongst others) had been postponed not only once but twice due to travel arrangement problems.

Ali Koushkani opened up for Brook and it is good to see international talent being so warmly received by a Toronto audience. Koushkani, an Iranian-born sintir player, performed a half-hour set of improvised sintir magic on a 4,000 year old instrument, much to the audiences' overwhelming approval. The Rivoli has not been as packed as it was when Michael Brook entered the stage just after 11 pm, since (hmmm ...)

Aquarium."

All of Brooks' pieces, besides requiring a lot of foot work on the



Soundburst

with Tom Sekowski

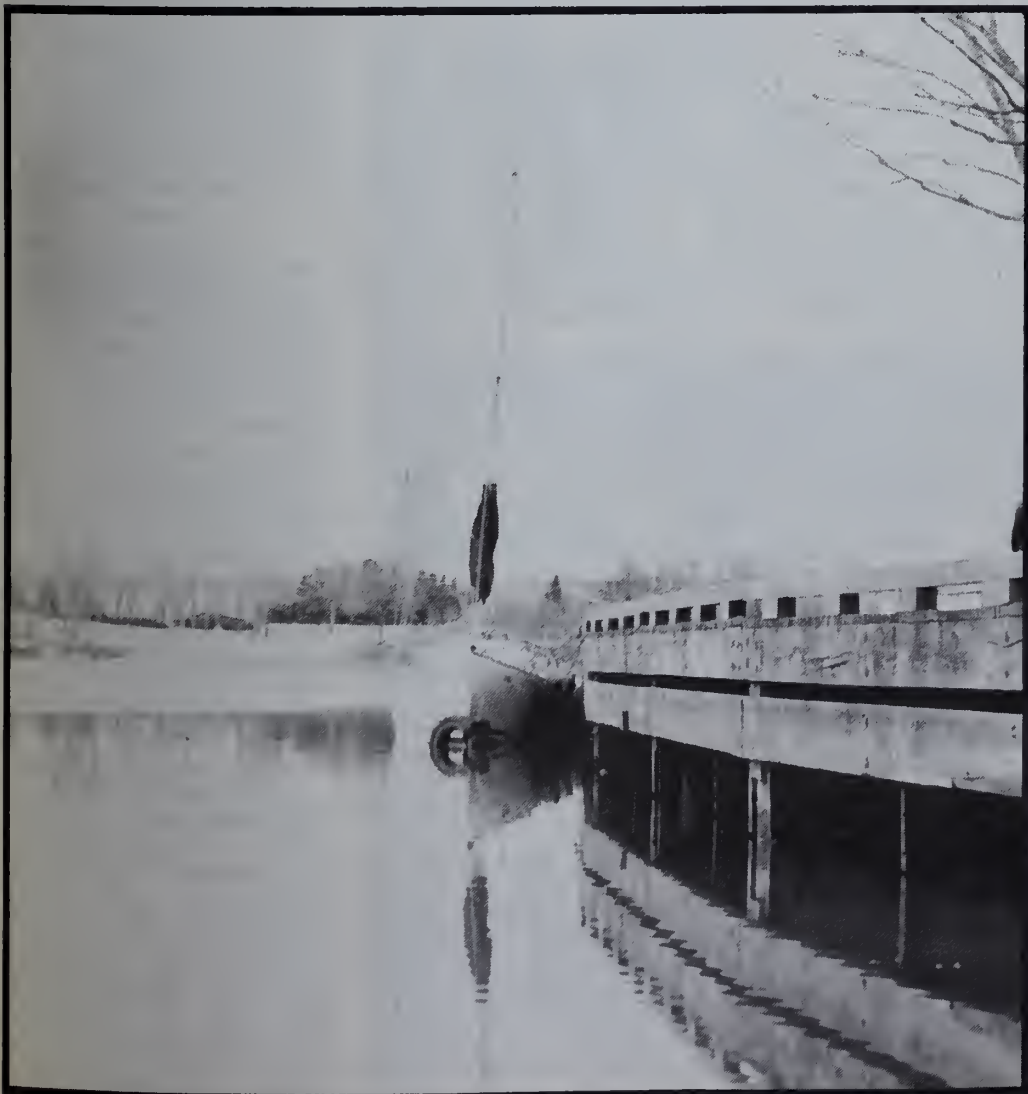
Concert Review Michael Brook at the Rivoli January 15th

the last time Bongwater played there a couple of years back. Surrounded by a multitude of guitar pedals, drum machines, samplers, and millions of other gadgets, the solo show began when Michael Brook strummed the first notes of "Shona Bridge," which automatically sent everyone into a trance-like calm. Joking about how he has to follow the little dots on his guitar as he's not a very proficient guitarist, Brook proved otherwise as he played at least half of the pieces from last year's unique "Cobalt Blue" album: "Urbana," "Breakdown," "Andean" and "Skip Wave." The rest of the selections were either new compositions or were taken from Brook's limited edition CD on 4AD Records, "Live at the

guitar pedals, sounded very similar to his recorded work, so much so, that one had to wonder just how much true musical spontaneity went into this performance. Sitting two feet away from the speakers, it was easy to tell that the volume level was perfect for the type of semi-ambient music being performed.

The most mystifying part of the show must have been the part when Michael Brook put to use his own invention: the infinite guitar. A description of the infinite guitar's soothing sound is pointless; it must be experienced either live or on record.

Michael Brook's method of playing the guitar reminded me very much of Gary Lucas' late November show. It is obvious that both geniuses not only share a common love for their machines, but that they also have an affinity for sampling and re-sampling their guitars live while performing.



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Sports

Hitmen are still at the top in A Division

by Tom Wong, Aaron Polesky,
Ted Henley, Darryl Rankin and
Tamara Wickens

Survey Slashers 10 Aphasia II 3

Of all the games this week, this one was by far the most controversial and action-packed. Scott Betts made his long awaited return to hockey with 2 goals and 6 assists to put under his belt. Shawn McKee followed Betts' lead with 3 goals of his own. Andre Boersma notched 2 goals to add to his collection as did newcomer Paul Attard, who is proving worthy of the Slasher name. Chris Wiggins scored the remaining goal in the winning effort. Scoring for Aphasia were Rich Young, Sam Cosentino and Claudio DeCarlo. Assists were recorded for Darryl Rankin and Rich Young as well. This match was full of crosschecking and many roughing calls, mostly for Aphasia. They will have to learn to control their tempers and play hockey if they hope to get out of the A basement. The Slashers improve their record to 1-2-0 and Aphasia lowers theirs to 0-2-1.

Team Vu 4 Hoseheads 0

As the teams were warming up the fans thought they were going to see an extremely offense-oriented game; instead the fans were given the opposite. Defence is what dominated this game as neither team scored in the first period. Vu's goalie Roger Howard and the Hosehead's goalie Rob Beaudoin played very well, shutting down the two teams. Finally about three minutes into the second period, Team Vu forward Gary MacDonald broke the silence with a pretty, unassisted goal. Ruben Furtado scored the second goal of the game on a pass from behind the net. Sam Dadafalza rounded off the scoring with the last two of the game, capping Team Vu's victory. Roger Howard was credited with the shutout.

Hitmen 8 College Knights 6

The score in this game turned out to be closer than expected as the Hitmen salvaged a win by only 2 goals. Scoring for the Hitmen were Pardeep Nagra with 2 goals and 2 assists, Gerry Hart with 2 goals, and Sandro Iaboni with 2 goals. Brian Currie notched a goal and an assist and Dave Ciccelli notched 1 goal. Scoring for the Knights were Angelo DiMichell with 2 goals; 2 assists, Andy Boisvenue with 1 goal and 2 assists. Martin Bream, Shane O'Byrn and Paul DiAngelis scored the remaining 3 goals.

Trojans 3 Way-Outs 2

The Way-Outs had only one sub for the entire game but still managed to keep it close. Their

goalie, Marco Santaguida, stopped countless shots as the Trojans were getting frustrated at their inability to touch mesh. Eddie Ing of the Trojans started off the scoring with a goal scored on a rebound from a shot by Derek Griffiths. Gary Desousa, also of the Trojans, scored from the point, picking the top corner. 2 minutes later. At the end of the first period it was 2-0 for the Trojans and it didn't look good for the understaffed Wayouts. Rob Broad of the Wayouts scored a quick goal reducing the Trojans lead to one quickly into the second period. Forward Steve Margoless of the Trojans then struck back, scoring on a nice shot that turned out to be the game winning goal.

Team Canada 9 The Unknowns 0

Team Canada continued their winning ways, and Rob Gonsalves didn't score most of the goals. Just about everyone on the roster got a point in this match. Top scoring honours go to Onofre Demelo with 3 goals and 2 assists while Chris Leamen notched 3 goals. Rob Gonsalves lowered his goals per game average with only 2 goals and 2 assists. Peter Rigakos and Vince Torrezan scored the remaining 2 goals for Team Canada. Assists were recorded by Nick Pavlov and Ben Petrie. Gonsalves has decided to turn down the Devils' offer and will remain loyal to Team Canada.

Alter Boys 3 STUDS 3

Coming off losses last week, both STUDS and the Alter Boys desperately needed a win. Unfortunately they had to settle for a tie. Scoring for the Alter Boys were Derek Fisher with 2 goals and Oliver Eggert with 1 goal. Scott Wintler and John



The Wildcats roared past most teams in B Division this week to place first in the overall rankings.

Boulanger contributed with an assist each. Scoring for the STUDS were Rami Shanu with 2 goals and an assist, while Luigi Petralla notched the third goal. Both teams will have to improve their positional play if they hope to win some games.

Cherry's Kids 8 On Probation 2

This game featured one of the more surprising teams in B Division: Cherry's Kids. Coming into this game the Kids were 2-0 and had been playing tremendous hockey. The Kids continued this fine play with an easy 8-2 victory over On Probation. Jason Turner continued his hot scoring streak with 2 goals and 3 assists for the Kids. Other goal scorers included: Tom Zacks with a goal and 2 assists, Steve Naudie added 2 goals, while Chris Watson and Carl Duda had singles. Replying for On Probation were John Lee and

Karl Kyriacou. Don Cherry, team owner, who is extremely pleased with his team's effort this season, had this to say after the game: "We will win this B division title because we have no Europeans on our team, just hard working, tough Canadian players." If the Kids can continue to play with this same type of intensity, Don Cherry's predictions will certainly come true.

Natural Disasters 10 Moe's Bar 1

After surviving a tie with the Punishers last week, Natural Disasters are beginning to play better with each match. They easily captured this win over Moe's Bar. Rick Burke continued his scoring with a hattrick, giving him 9 goals in 2 games. In addition, Eugene Uyeda chipped in 2 goals and James Magill tallied 3 for the Disasters. Scoring the lone goal for Moe's Bar was Glen Jackson.

Crazy Chainmen 4 Free Agents #2 3

The oddsmakers favoured the Chainmen by 6, however, the Free Agents came up with a gritty performance and very nearly pulled off a huge upset. The final score was a close, 4-3. The Agents actually led this game 3-1 and were playing extremely well. Al Stewart led the way for the Agents with 2 goals and an assist. The Chainmen though, did not panic and tied the game with 9 minutes to play. With the Chainmen pressing in the dying seconds, Sammy Razvi scored his second of the game with only 1 second left on the clock. The close win lifted the Chainmen to their third consecutive victory.

Elvis Was A Goon 5 FOB 3

This game was a battle between 2 winless teams in B Division. Both teams had been badly beaten by their opponents, so a win for either team would be a big confidence booster. FOB played a strong first period and managed to lead the contest 3-2. But the second period saw Elvis Was A Goon dominate and score 3 unanswered goals to pace them to a 5-3 victory. Leading the way for Elvis was Tony Aiello; unfortunately this could be his last hattrick at Erindale as he left his bench when a scuffle broke out, and he very nearly started a bench brawl. Milos Sol and Rob (no last name) had the other goals for Elvis Was A Goon.

The Chiefs 5 Infectious Substance 1

This match saw the expansion Chiefs record their first franchise victory, a 5-1 win over Infectious Substance. Congratulations must also go out to Infectious Substance who, for the first time this season, were able to keep their opponents to single digits. The Chiefs were led by their Captain Don Young who had 2 goals and 2 assists, while Peter Mallozie had the hat-



Wildcats roar to the top of B Division

trick. The game was marred by an injury to Jeff Hobeck of Infectious Substance who popped out his knee and is out indefinitely. His services will be sadly missed by the Substance. Scoring their only goal was Glynn Yabut.

Altered Beasts 14 Death 1

The two newest Beasts, Jim Romanko and Abbas Khan combined talents to score eleven points between them in this contest. The Beasts dominated the game in both ends firing 41 shots on the Death net. Khan led the Beast's scoring pace with six points while Romanko was close behind with 5. All the Beasts, except goaltender Tom Wong, notched a point: Jason Suhuy, 3 goals; George Benack and Mike Vidas, 2 goals; and John Rinaldi, 2 goals. Death, while ahead of last year's scoring pace, are nowhere near being a factor in the A Division playoff chase. Meanwhile the Altered Beasts look like they will be a definite factor.

Wildcats 24 Hosers Eh! 0

In perhaps the biggest blowout ever in Erindale Ball Hockey history, the Wildcats roared past the

Hosers by a score of 24-0. The Wildcats proved that they are one of the league's best. Susbir Singh, the leading goal scorer in B Division, added another 9 pts to his total with 5 goals and 4 assists. This effort earned him B Division Player of the Week. Wayne Bertlink also had a big day as he had 3 goals and 6 assists, while Motan Amin had 4 goals and 3 assists. Ravi Parsotan collected the shutout as he faced the grand total of 3 shots on net.

C.C.C.P. 6 Still Smoking 2

The Game of the Week did not live up to its hype as CCCP easily disposed of the Still Smoking squad 6-2. In the first period, both teams played cautiously and the scoring opportunities were scarce. Rob Sopov scored the first goal of the game, brining his season total to 4. However, in the second period, CCCP took command of this contest with 5 more markers, including 2 from Rob Relf. Sopov added another goal, while Omar Rampaul (we got his name right, finally) and Umesh Dandiker rounded out the scoring. Cosimo Mazzeferro continued his all-star play for Still Smoking with 1 goal and 1 assist. Vince Mazzei scored the second

goal for Still Smoking.

Mrs. D. 7 The Punishers 0

Early in this game Mrs. D had to hold their breath as their number one goaltender Kevin Black went down with a career-ending injury at 1:17 of the first period. A masked man took over between the pipes and Mrs. D rallied behind their new goaltender to go on to crush the Punishers 7-0. Scoring for Mrs. D were Dan Baptista with two, Derek Williams, Jeff Sondek, Dave Uba, Jim (Lindros) Irich, and Chris Henley with 1 each. Also to be noted was the consistent play of Rob Guzzo and Alex Altoro who picked up two assists each. The game began to get rough in the second half and Paul (Attitude) Clarke took two penalties for the Punishers as he tried to get things going for his team.

Underwater Firefighters 3 Buckwheat's Boys 2

This game was a tight-checking affair as both teams opted for a dump and chase game plan. The game was tied 1-1 in the second period on goals by Len Diplock (Buckwheat's Boys) and Justin Meffe (Underwater Firefighters.) With four minutes

gone in the second frame Chris Minor scored on a nice play from Bruno Pompili with eight minutes left Anton Milsky followed with an insurance marker. With four minutes left P. Baros made it close for Buckwheat's Boys but it was not enough as the Underwater Firefighters held on to squeak out the victory. Playing a strong game for Buckwheat's Boys was goalie Shane Devereaux, who made numerous saves and held his team in the game despite the loss.

African B's 8 Weapons 6

This one started pretty slow with neither of the teams showing any intensity. The game was tied 3-3 in the second half when Matt (Sniper) Novak netted two goals for the Weapons to give them a commanding two goal lead. Then the fireworks began as the African B's stormed back to tie it on a nice goal by #10 Anderson. With the score tied at six Jas Grewal scored a nifty goal with three minutes left. Dan Boisvert then scored his third of the game with less than a minute to go icing the victory for the B's. Also scoring for the B's were Kevin Williams and Trevor Reid. Replying for the Weapons were Steve Dennison, Ken

Hartman and Chris Milford.

Don't Duck With Us 10 Bruised Shins 0

This game started off as a cakewalk for DDWU as their superior skill and better positional play was too much for the Bruised Shins to handle. Leading the way for DDWU was the brother combination of Frank and Matt Barrese. Frank scored six goals and could soon be thinking about challenging Gretzky for the all-time scoring record. The second line of Mike Principe and Kais Aziz moved the ball around at will but could only manage a goal apiece. Rounding out the scoring for DDWU was #13 Fallcielli and #10 Hayden Edwards who played a strong defensive game. Also to be commended for a valiant effort was Rodney Hallsworth (Bruised Shins goalie), who is now recovering from shell shock.

Editor's note: Unfortunately we were unable to get the game sheets for the Del Lords and the Sharks' games in time for publication. We will however, make up for that in next week's edition. We apologize for the inconvenience.

Killer Bunnies still at top of scoring race

by Tamara Wickens and Michelle Joy Richardson

Black Diamonds 1 The Chosen 1

These two evenly matched teams faced off against each other, coming out with a tie. Scoring the second goal of the season for the Chosen was Melissa Jazbec, assisted by Shari Wagner. The Black Diamonds were helped out by Grace DeMichele who scored her second of the season. Neither team could squeak out a victory however.

Funky Divas 3 Let It Run 1

The Funky Divas are proving to be one of the better rookie teams this season with strong defensive and offensive playing. Making a strong effort for the Divas was Snezana Velisqavljevic with 1 goal and 2 assists, while Lyda Salation and Lisa Manes scored the remaining two. The lone scorer for Let It Run was Belinda Eames on an assist from Laurie Bamford.

Black Diamonds 3 Church Ladies 1

In a surprise upset, the Black Diamonds defeated the veteran Church Ladies 3-1. What happened? I would attribute this loss to a lack of positional play and defense something the Black Diamonds picked up on. Scoring for the Black Diamonds were Grace DeMichele, Cathy Mavromatis and Loretta Mattacchione. Sonya Franzine got two assists. Scoring the lone goal for the Church Ladies was Laura John. Hopefully the Church Ladies will be able to get back on their feet in order to make it into the playoffs.



The second week of women's ball hockey has produced one substantial victor: The Killer Bunnies.

Rum Runners 11 Hot Sticks 1

Once again Hoda Abu-Zeid took control of the game for the Rum Runners with 5 goals and 1 assist. Glenda Jones notched 3 goals and 1 assist, while April Ferguson had 1 goal and 3 assists, and Jody Thomas had 2 assists. Scoring for the Hot Sticks, who have yet to have more than 6 players show up for a game, was Andrea Feurestake. The Hot Sticks have improved, considering that they have played the Killer Bunnies and the RumRunners; two of the more experienced teams in the league. They should be primed when they face some of the newer teams. The RumRunners will face the Killer Bunnies in the women's Game of the Week this Tuesday at noon.

Little Rascals 2 Never 2 Trashed 1

In one of the more important matches this year, the Little Rascals squeaked out a victory against Never Too Trashed. Karen Taylor was not at her peak during this match as she would have normally scored 5 goals by half. Hardeep Grewal started the scoring off with a quick goal with only five minutes left in the first half. Lorian Henry (Never 2 Trashed) responded with a nice goal two minutes later. At half, the score was tied 1-1. Due to the delayed start, the second half was shortened. The Rascals didn't jump on this until well into the second period when Karen Taylor finally scored on an assist from Rekha Trembath with 22 seconds left in the game. The Rascals are still at the top.

The Chosen 7 Eager Beavers 2

Coming into this match with 2 losses and 1 tie under their belt, The Chosen were looking for a solid win. For the first time they had a full roster while the Eager Beavers were again shorthanded. Scoring for the Chosen were Louise Anthony with a hattrick, Shelley Donaher with 1 goal and 3 assists, Fio Rainusso with 2 assists and Tanya Nolan with 2 goals. The Chosen's manager, Nick Cutone, was quoted as saying, "These women are going to go far!" Scoring for the tired Eager Beavers were Vanessa Grounds and Laura John on assists from Cindy Lewis.

Little Rascals 8 Church Ladies 0 The Ladies suffered another

loss this week, putting them in third place in Division I. Karen Taylor redeemed herself in this match by notching 4 goals and 1 assist. Ruby Grewal, Jackie Glenn, Hardeep Grewal and Annie Varughese scored the remaining 4 goals for the Rascals. Honourable mention goes to Sue Brunton who notched 2 assists.

Killer Bunnies 16 Hot Sticks 2

The Bunnies couldn't retain their shutout as Patti Batchelor allowed two goals from Cherish Marshall and Andrea Feurestake. However, the Bunnies did succeed in notching 16 goals against the Hot Sticks' goalie. Scoring for the Bunnies were just about everyone on the roster: Kirsti Haaka (4 goals; 1 assist), Laura Szarga (3 goals; 1 assist), Leanne Marco (3 goals; 1 assist), Kelly Kazarian (3 goals; 3 assists), Marissa Ferrara (1 goal; 1 assist) and Claudia Cortellucci (2 goals; 2 assists). Although they are 0-3-0, the Hot Sticks have put forth a great effort in all of their games.

Never Too Trashed 7 Eager Beavers 0

This match was obviously one of experience. Scoring for N2T were Sabina Nimz with a hattrick and 1 assist, Nancy Bleses (1 goal; 2 assists), while Sharon Good and Monique Hebert notched a goal and an assist each. The Eager Beavers had a larger bench this time, however it did not help them as N2T had better positional play. Honourable mention goes out to their goalie, Jennifer Tan, who has made an excellent showing so far. Never Too Trashed are placed firmly in second place in their division.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

A Division

Scott Betts of the Slashers takes these honours for his noteworthy return to hockey after recovering from his injury. He scored 2 goals and 6 assists in a winning effort. Honourable mention goes out to Jim Romanko (2 goals, 3 assists) and Abbas Khan (3 goals, 3 assists) both of the Altered Beasts.

B Division

Susbir Singh of the Wildcats gets this honour for scoring 4 goals and 5 assists in possibly the blowout of Erindale's history.

GAME OF THE WEEK

- A) Altered Beasts vs Still Smoking
- B) Crazy Chainmen vs Weapons

RANKINGS

A Division

Hitmen
Altered Beasts
C.C.C.P.
Devils
Still Smoking
Survey Slashers
College Knights
Aphasia II
Death

B Division

Wildcats
Egg Nog
Streethawks
Del Lords
Sharks
Brew Crew
Crazy Chainmen
Trojans
Mrs. D
Arctic Zamboni's

The Betting Line

Del Lords by 4 over The Hoseheads
Devils by 4 over Aphasia II
Slashers by 7 over Death
Bedrock Brew Crew by 4 over Moe's Bar
Underwater Firefighters by 2 over Team Vu
Trojans by 3 over On Probation
Wilcats by 6 over Metacation
Altered Beasts by 3 over Still Smoking
D.D.W.U. by 3 over the Chiefs
Crazy Chainmen by 2 over The Weapons
Natural Disasters by 4 over Team Turmoil
Egg Nog by 8 over Hosers eh!
C.C.C.P by 3 over College Knights
Mrs. D by 8 over F.O.B's
African B's by 4 over Infectious Substance
The Sharks by 5 over The Punishers
Zamboni's by 4 over The Unknowns
Streethawks by 5 over Free Agents 2
Cherry's Kids by 3 over S.T.U.D.S.
Team Canada by 4 over Way-Outs

This schedule is subject to change after publication. The onus is on you to be sure of your actual game time.

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00			Killer Bunnies vs Hot Sticks	Church Ladies vs Eager Beavers	
9:00	The Chosen vs Black Diamonds			Never Too Trashed vs The Chosen	
10:00	Del Lords vs The Hoseheads	Trojans vs On Probation	Aum Runners vs Let It Run	Funky Divas vs Hot Sticks	Black Diamonds vs Little Rascals
11:00	Devils vs Aphasia II	Wildcats vs Metacation	The Chiefs vs Don't Duck With Us	C.C.C.P. vs College Knights	Zamboni's vs The Unknowns
12:00	Slashers vs Death	Aum Runners vs Killer Bunnies	Crazy Chainmen vs Weapons	Mrs. D vs FOBS	Streethawks vs Free Agents #2
1:00	Bedrock Brew Crew vs Moe's Bar	Altered Beasts vs Still Smoking	Natural Disasters vs Team Turmoil	African B's vs Infectious Substance	Cherry's Kids vs S.T.U.D.S.
2:00	(TBA)		Egg Nog vs. Hosers Eh!	The Sharks vs The Punishers	Team Canada vs Way-Outs



Warriors return from SPAD empty-handed

by Marianne Premuzic and
Ted Henley

This past weekend the Erindale Women and Men's Ice Hockey teams came away from the 23rd annual SPAD Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament in Sudbury smiling but this was not due to any on-ice success. Despite a good effort, both teams lost their Friday games, preventing their advancement to the finals. Yet, if anyone was perturbed by this, there was no evidence later when the teams convened at Sudbury's City Lights bar and for further celebration in the Relax Travel Lodge.

In their first divisional match-up Erindale men lost 5-3 against Laurentian University's City Lights Vipers. Erindale attempted to bounce back from their 4-1 deficit but they ran out of time. Erindale goals were scored by Jon Wawrow, Jason Bond and Steve Knowles and Bond was also named player of the game.

While the men lost to one Laurentian team, the women were in another arena being beaten by another, the S.S.R. Shooters. The final outcome was a 7-0 loss but Erindale's performance was a lot stronger than this score denotes. Mona Jones came away with a free pizza certificate for being named Player of the Game for Erindale.

Later that afternoon, the men's team faced the OAC Aggie Redmen from the University of Guelph. Erindale lost 6-0 but put up a good fight against the Redmen. Erindale's Tom Manery was impressive in net and Dave Norton was rushed to the hospital after dislocating his shoulder early in the game. Ted Henley received the MVP award.

Similarly, in their second and final game, the Erindale women were outmatched. The final score was 7-1 with Mona Jones responsible for Erindale's lone goal and Carrie Sluser receiving the Player of the Game award. It was great to see the Erindale men come out and show their support during this game.

Friday night was the night of the annual hockey party at the local City Lights bar. Erindale showed their winning colours there with Warrior Steve Knowles winning third prize in the SPAD "Hot Buns Contest". The next morning Steve Knowles again illustrated his talent in the SPAD Skills Competition as did Dave Henderson and Dave Kovacs.

The men played a third divisional game on Saturday against the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College losing 6-1 with Jon Wawrow notching the only goal for Erindale. Goaltender Dave Henderson was



Although our Warriors did not come back with medals, they did come back with some fond memories.

MVP. Erindale has been a part of the SPAD tournament since its inception in 1969-70 when only six teams participated and Erindale departed victoriously.

Seventeen years later, the women's portion of the competition was added and today the event has grown to include sixteen men's and six women's

teams. The tournament provides a great opportunity for teams to bond, have fun, relax, and yes, play some very challenging hockey.

Trade rumours aren't going away

Despite the fact that the Leafs are enjoying their best season in recent memory, those nasty trade rumors do not seem to be going away. The worst part about it is the fact that the best thing that could happen to the Leafs would be if some of these rumors were to become reality. The trade that has come up the most often involves the Oilers' Esa Tikkanen and Joe Murphy in return for Wendel Clark and Rob Pearson. Now I know that those fans that bleed true blue do not want to admit it, but the time has come for Wendel to move on.

In Tikkanen the Leafs would be acquiring arguably the best two-way player in the league. There are few around who can play as well defensively, while remaining a potent offensive threat (only Doug Gilmour and Sergei Federov come to mind). His detractors will say that he carries too high a price tag and has not been producing recently, however those who take time to think about it will realize that he and Oilers' coach Ted Green can't stand one another and that is hardly a formula for success. As for the big contract, the money laden Leafs could probably pay his salary with petty cash laying around the office.

The truth of the matter is that Tikkanen is what Wendel should be - an impact player. When both of them are on their game they can dominate and control

like no others, the difference is Tikkanen does it a little more often.



**Dropping the
Gloves with
Manfred
Sittmann**

Since arriving in the league Tikkanen has posted a series of point a game seasons, and playoffs. Clark has been off and on because of various injuries and he has never lived up to his best season as a sophomore, when he tallied sixty points. Tikkanen's worst season saw him score sixty-three.

As for Murphy, he would bring the Leafs a proven finisher who has not missed a game in two years. People do not like the idea of giving up Pearson because he may one day turn into a prolific scorer. Murphy, only 25, has already proven to be one.

A Leaf fan could only dream of a team that featured a first line of Gilmour, Murphy and Tikkanen and a second line of Cullen, Anderson, and Borshevsky.

What this trade boils down to is that the Leafs would be sending two second line players and receiving two first liners, and there is little argument to the contrary. If the sticking point is a young prospect I say go ahead provided the names Potvin and Berehowsky are not involved.

If the Leafs make this move, and eventually deal Fuhr for a top defenceman, we will have the makings for a very bright blue future.

The Dance for Heart is not just 3 hours of aerobics, it is for an excellent and crucial cause: The Heart and Stroke Foundation. We all have been, or will be affected by heart attacks, heart problems and strokes. So for a minimal effort you can do your part in combating these killers. All you have to do is a minimum of 20 minutes of aerobics. It won't be killer cardio, or dancey, it will be fun! There are great prizes offered to those who collect the most sponsors and you can even win something just by being there! It will take place on February 3rd at 12 noon, and go until 3 pm. You can participate at any time between those 3 hours, for as long as you can. Pick up your sponsor sheets at the Athletics Office and get a minimum \$10 in sponsors. Get ready to workout for a cause other than personal image and gain!

SHENANIGANS

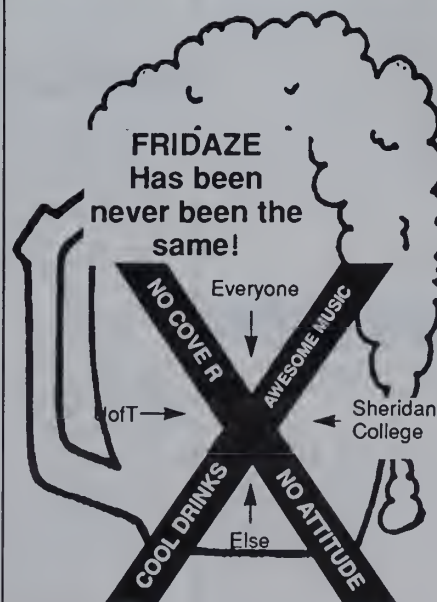
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Skiers should have talent to back up their attitudes



OVERBITE
Skiing
Reflections By
Ted Henley

Working at one of the world's best ski resorts last year was quite an experience. I managed to join the Century Club (not the alcoholic kind) while skiing on some of the world's top mountain terrain. Another bonus was the fantastic amount of people that I had a chance to meet and really get to know both while working and skiing. Meeting all kinds of new people does leave a person wide open for meeting a few buttheads.

Not just normal buttheads but the worst type - skiers with attitudes. I'm talking about a gorbey (a synonym for tourist) who thinks he/she is God's gift to skiing. Everyone has seen an attitude junkie at one time or another while skiing. They are the people who slam in front of you in the line because they think they deserve to have priority.

Unfortunately, the majority of the buttheads I met were from Ontario. I hate to say that because I'm from Ontario, but it is true. These people are usually excellent skiers when skiing in the east and this is what gives them the idea that they are the best around. The people from the west are just sick of people like this, but Westerners usually get the last laugh because skiing in their backyard is totally different than in the east. This is because out West you ski in POWDER - a nemesis for even the best skiers of the east.

Now, I'm a pretty positive guy. And I don't have any prejudices towards people but sometimes I wish I did because then I wouldn't have had to deal with people like this. I even had friends come and visit me who had the eastern attitude. Relax people, your lack of respect will only allow the mountain to conquer you instead of you conquering the mountain.

Most of the people that fall into the "attitude junkie" category are the skiers that talk big, but ski small. I remember one time I was in one of the local pubs talking skiing with a roommate and this guy was next to us picking up a girl on the premise that he was the current eastern racing champion. Myself and my buddy assumed this guy must be a hot skier. We overheard that this guy was going to give the girl a quick lesson in skiing the next day, so we listened for the location, and my friend and I agreed to meet at the rendezvous place the next day to determine if this guy was all talk or all show. Call us nosy or call us prying, but we had a feeling that this guy was full of himself. So, the next day, after receiving a vast amount of new snow, we met and found the "expert racing lesson" already in progress. But instead of the guy doing all the demonstrating we saw the girl showing the frustrated guy how to ski powder. Ha! That guys racing skills didn't help with all that fresh powder around! Another case of eastern attitude terminated by a western local.

That made our day because my friend and myself were just sick of all the skiers visiting from the east with their huge attitudes. Come on man, anyone can ski the groomed snow of the east. Don't consider yourself the best skier on the mountain. There is always another skier, who is a lot more subtle than yourself, who can kick your butt on any steep.

So, if you're a person with an attitude, save the energy you are wasting trying to say how good you are because you're going to need it when someone "accidentally" knocks you down and asks you to step aside. Lose the notion that you are the best skier around because all the talking in the world proves nothing. How well you can do one thing does not automatically make you an expert at something else. The attitude that you possess won't impress anyone - especially if you don't have the skills to back up your claims.

Will it ever end?

From Lars: I would like to apologize to Tamara Wickens for the incident that took place at the Survey Slashers/Aphasia II game Monday afternoon. I refereed the game and after a penalty was given to a player he exchanged words with Ms. Wickens and closed with, "Shut the fuck up, bitch". I warned the player not to let this

happen again. But by allowing him to continue to play I created a double standard. I should have ejected the player from the game. Though I am not a feminist I believe his remark was more than uncalled for. I will not let an incident like this occur again when I referee a ball hockey game.

The above 'apology' from Lars was refreshing, especially if any of you know him. But the whole point behind this was that what if I was male, what if I was of another colour? Would the unnamed person have called me a nigger or a paki? It just proves these terms and bitch are negative stereotypes.

Now this incident is probably isolated, although I do recall the same thing happening last year, and the spectators laughing. In fact even this time, people laughed and made expressions of shock. I was not so much shocked by what was said; I expected it. However, I was shocked because the player who

said it merely received a warning; as if he won't do it again.

It's rather ironic that players, even fans, are ejected for profanity yet this player was not. Perhaps it is my own fault because after his second cross-checking penalty and a round of verbal insults to just about everyone else, I suggested he be taken out

of the game. But by the same token I did not refer to him rudely and with profanity. But I sure could have. Hey, its no big deal. I've been called a bitch before, so I'm immune to it now. It's the response to what he said that bothered me.

You know it's funny that some guys call me a ball hockey groupie. As Sports Editor, I watch a lot of games. But what's most ironic is that although people know what I write, when I sit in the stands, a lot of them do not know who I am, so they shoot their mouths off with things like "this team is so bad they should be in the women's league" and "those guys are playing like women." I bet those guys didn't think I heard that.

The only good aspect about it is that it always gives me something to write about.

Perhaps I am being naive to hope that attitudes about women will ever change because even I can only handle being called a bitch once in a while.

REVELATIONS from Tamara

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Help Wanted	For Sale	
SUMMER MANAGEMENT POSITIONS. Earn between \$7,000 - \$18,000 next summer in your home town with Works Corps. For more information call Richard at 846-5067.	FOR SALE: Ice & Ball hockey equipment. New VIC ice hockey gloves \$30., New ITECH full mask \$30., New clear guard full mask \$25., New DR throat guards \$5., New MYLEC ball hockey gloves \$24., Used ice hockey gloves \$10., Used helmets \$20. All taxes included. Call Jack 828-5498 leave message.	on Dec. 1 in the library. Purse contained glasses and make-up. if found Please return to the Police.
I need 4 self motivated, goal oriented individuals to be my top distributors. A nutritional company, new in Canada with over 250 products that work! Pays bonuses 8 ways including car incentive. Call Daniel for details 607-6916.		Housing
Young attractive male wanted. Preferably brunette, with a sense of style. Anyone named GORD will be given preference. Please call KIM and arrange for a meeting. 527-3653	Services	3 bedrooms for rent \$275 - \$325/month. Forestwood and Erindale Stn. Rd. Beside plaza and bus lines. Washer and drier in unit. Prefer non smokers. Ask for Dave weekdays, weekends or after 7pm 279-3792.
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In the future, there won't be any Liberal Arts universities.... There will just be

ROLLER DEATH B.A. 2000

Dino deLaurentis in conjunction with the Canadian Film Development Corporation presents "Roller Death B.A. 2000" starring DONALD SUTHERLAND, T.H.B. SYMONS and MARGARET TRUDEAU Directed by BRIAN PECKFORD's son, Ralph

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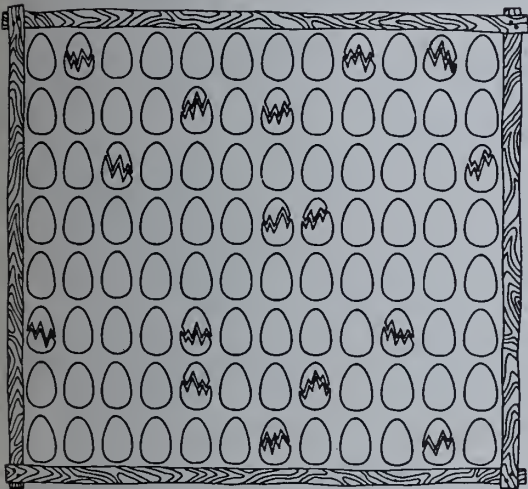
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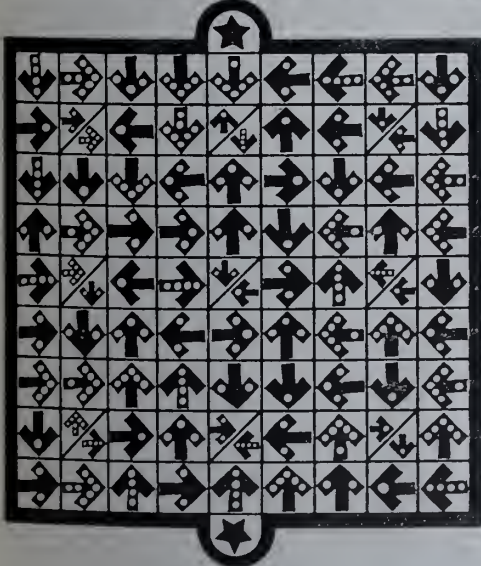


QUACK UP



Using only seven straight lines, divide this damaged crate of ninety-six duck eggs into eight compartments. Each compartment must contain a dozen eggs, including two broken ones.

DETOUR AHEAD



Place a marker on the bottom star and maneuver it to the star above. Begin your journey by moving one, two, three, four or five squares in an upward direction. The square on which you stop determines your next move: the arrow points out the direction and the dots tell you how many squares to move. If a square contains two arrows, either route of travel may be selected.



NOW, CLASS, WHO CAN TELL ME THE PURPOSE OF WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED TODAY?



ANYONE?



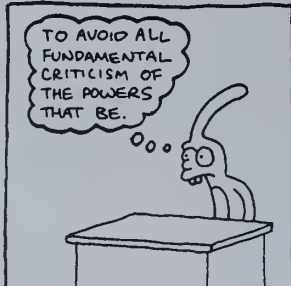
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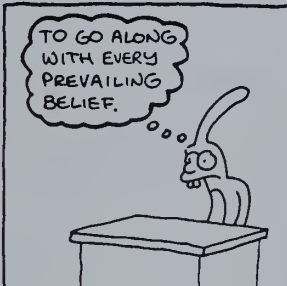
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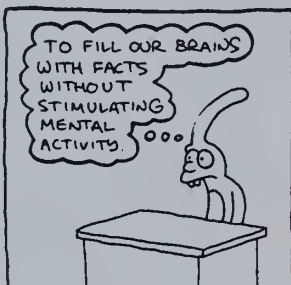
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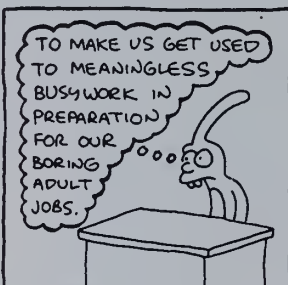
I'M WAITING.



TO FILL OUR BRAINS WITH FACTS WITHOUT STIMULATING MENTAL ACTIVITY.



TO MAKE US GET USED TO MEANINGLESS BUSYWORK IN PREPARATION FOR OUR BORING ADULT JOBS.



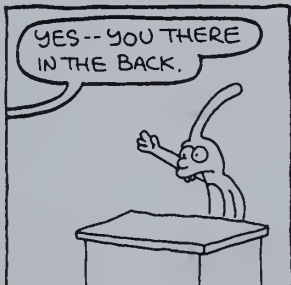
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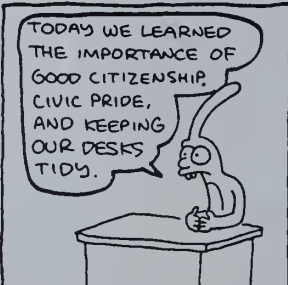
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YES-- YOU THERE IN THE BACK.



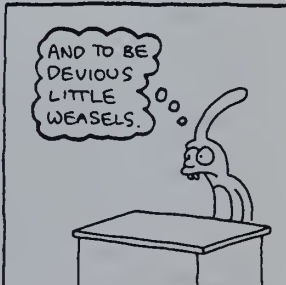
TODAY WE LEARNED THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP, CIVIC PRIDE, AND KEEPING OUR DESKS TIDY.



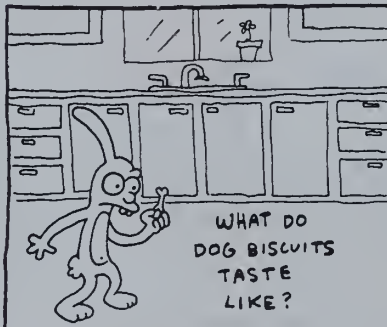
THANK YOU, THAT WAS VERY GOOD.



AND TO BE DEVILISH LITTLE WEASELS.

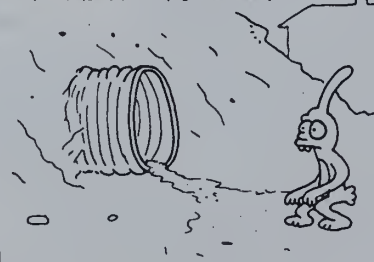


CHILDREN'S SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS

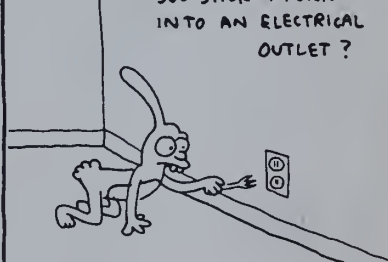


WHAT DO DOG BISCUITS TASTE LIKE?

IS THERE A TREASURE HIDDEN IN THE DRAINAGE PIPE?



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU STICK A FORK INTO AN ELECTRICAL OUTLET?



WILL YOUR ARM GET RIPPED OFF IF YOU STICK IT OUT THE SCHOOL BUS WINDOW?



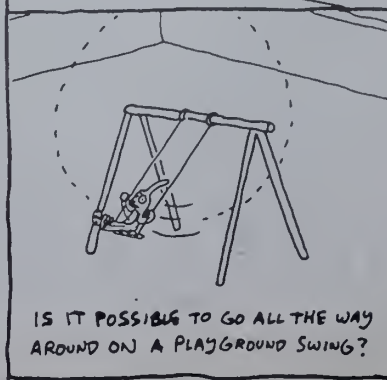
WILL PRAYER BRING A DEAD SQUIREL BACK TO LIFE?



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU DIAL PHONE NUMBERS AT RANDOM?



DO BEES GET MAD WHEN YOU KNOCK DOWN THEIR NESTS WITH A ROCK?



IS IT POSSIBLE TO GO ALL THE WAY AROUND ON A PLAYGROUND SWING?



WHAT'S UNDER THAT DRESS?

ECARA

ERINDALE COLLEGE ATHLETICS AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION



THIS WEEK IN ECARA

for week of January 25, 1993

DEADLINES: MAKE SURE YOU MAKE YOUR ENTRY DEADLINES!

Tues. Jan. 26	Men's & Women's Interfaculty Ski Meet
	Men's & Women's Intramural 8 Ball Pool Tournament
Wed. Jan. 27	Men's & Women's LIFTATHON - <i>Help raise money to further upgrade the best weight room at U of T.</i>
Thurs. Jan. 28	Men's & Women's Intramural Ball Hockey Skills Contest
	Men's & Women's Intramural Basketball Skills Contest
	Men's & Women's Interfaculty Ski Meet, sign up in the ECARA office room A1114
Tues. Feb. 2	Men's & Women's Intramural 4 on 4 Volleyball Tournament

STARTING DATE: THE FOLLOWING EVENTS START THIS WEEK!

Fri. Jan. 29	CO-ED Interfaculty Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament
	Women's Interfaculty Badminton Doubles Tournament
Sat. Jan. 30	Women's Interfaculty Badminton Doubles Tournament Concludes
	CO-ED Interfaculty Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Concludes
Wed. Feb. 3	Men's & Women's Intramural Basketball and Ball Hockey Skills Contests
Thurs. Feb. 4	Men's & Women's Intramural 8 Ball Pool Tournament
Fri. Feb. 5	Men's & Women's Intramural 4 on 4 Volleyball Tournament
	Men's & Women's Interfaculty Ski Meet at Craigleith.
Wed. Feb. 10	Men's & Women's Intramural Arm Wrestling Championships.

HIT THE SLOPES WITH THE ERINDALE COLLEGE SKI CLUB

With winter upon us the Erindale College Ski Club has been busy making plans for ski lovers of all skill levels. The following events are scheduled for 1993.

Day Trips

Friday, February 12 1993: First Day Trip to Blue Mountain Ski Resort

Cost: \$30 for members
\$33 for nonmembers

The cost includes ticket and transportation by coach.

Friday, March 5 1993: Cedar Highlands, "The Sky's The Limit Ski Challenge"

Cost: \$20 for Participants
\$30 for Non-participants

The cost includes lunch, dinner, ski races, ticket and transportation by coach. For more information please contact Sue Palmer at 270-8435

Reading Week: Destination #1

February 14-19, 93
Mont Ste. Anne, Quebec
Cost: From as low as \$249 per person!

Destination #2

Sugarbush, Vermont
Cost: From as low as \$349 per person!

For more Information and tickets you can contact the Erindale College Ski Club in the Meeting Place, Monday to Thursday between 11 am and 2 pm, or drop by the ECARA office room A1114. Membership is only \$3.

ECARA EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Referees and scorers are needed for the ECARA CO-ED Intramural Basketball League. The league started last week and will run for 4 more weeks; games are played on Tuesdays 4 pm to 6 pm and Wednesdays 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm. If you are interested in getting involved in the ECARA programmes, and making money, then come to the ECARA office room A1114 and sign up. The Commissioner for the CO-ED Intramural Basketball League is Melissa Jazbec.

LOOKING FOR A BALL HOCKEY HELMET?

ECARA is pleased to help out those in need. If you are in need of a ball hockey helmet ECARA will be selling helmets at bargain basement prices. Some are new, some are slightly used, some have face masks, and some don't. Helmets are now available in the Den, prices range from \$20 to \$35. Don't miss out.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

THE ECARA CO-ED INTRAMURAL SQUASH TOURNAMENT HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY JANUARY 29.

THE ART OF LADY WING CHUN FREE DEMOS

Location: The Games Room, South Bldg.
beside the gym.
Athletics Department

Dates: Tuesday, January 26

Time: Continuous demonstrations between 12 pm. and 2 pm.

The resulting format is recognized as one of the most unique, efficient, direct and practical of the Martial Arts which functions appropriately in modern times.

INTERFACULTY GAME REPORT

WOMEN'S

Volleyball Div. I

Once the team settled down, they went on to win their match against Skule 13-15, 15-13, 15-6. Then they added two points to their record with a default win over Law. Dominated the play throughout the game but unfortunately were unable to capitalize on their opportunities settling for a 0-0 tie against Law.

Ice Hockey Div. I

MEN'S

Volleyball Div. I

Faced old time rival Scarborough in a close match losing 11-15 and 4-15. However they defeated Vic. 13-15, 15-13, and 15-13.

Basketball Div. IA

Defeated SGS at home 76-62.

Basketball Div. IB

Cruised by New College 109-42

Ice Hockey Div. I

Lose a close one in the last 30 seconds to St. Mikes 3 to 4. Overpowered Dentistry and sustained a shootout with a score of 6 to 0.

Indoor Soccer Div. I

Displayed skill and team work while maintaining their undefeated record pounding FEUT 10 to 0.

HOME GAMES THIS WEEK: SUPPORT OUR TEAMS

COME TO THE ECARA OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

NOW INTRODUCING:

"Pay-as-You-Go" Fitness Passes

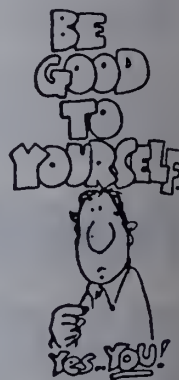
Are you a little short of cash?

Do you want to try out a class before signing up for the full program?

Then "pay-as-you-go" passes are the thing for you.

Fitness class passes are 3 for \$5.00 OR 1 for \$2.00

Passes can be purchased in the Athletic Office, Rm 1114, The Den or from the Program Co-ordinator.



M V P

The Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association is proud to introduce the 1992-93 ECARA MVP Programme. The objective of the programme is to showcase Erindale students who exemplify sportsmanship, commitment, and athletic ability in the ECARA Interfaculty and (or) Intramural programmes. The awards will be administered on a monthly basis and will be presented in the following categories;

- i) Interfaculty MVP ii) Interfaculty Team of the Month.
- iii) Intramural MVP iv) Intramural Team of the Month
- v) Referee of the Month

Coaches, captains, and members of Interfaculty/Intramural teams as well as spectators may submit MVP nominations. The respective ECARA Interfaculty and Intramural Representatives will select the MVP recipients from the submitted nomination forms. The MVP recipients will receive awards donated by various Mississauga Businesses and will be showcased in the Medium II.

Nomination forms are available in the ECARA office Room A1114 and are due on the last day of each month.

NOBODY DOES ATHLETICS LIKE ECARA